

MARSHAL FOCH, ALLIES VICTORIOUS LEADER, DEAD

HOUSE PASSES GAS TAX BILL BY 94-50 VOTE

Measure Now Goes to Governor Emmerson for Signature

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 20.—(AP)—A vote of 94 to 50 today passed the Illinois three-cent gasoline tax in the lower house of the General Assembly, and sent the bill to the Governor for his signature. It had previously passed the Senate.

Singing their own song, opponents of the administration gasoline tax went down fighting today as the bill moved toward final passage. Threats of bringing a law suit against the Governor and the state highway officials was made by Minority Leader Michael Igoe in a bitter tirade against the bill at the start of the roll call.

"I want to know," Igoe said, "why refunds to counties authorized by this legislature have not been paid out of the State Treasury. The Governor has refused to answer me on the floor of this house. If he won't answer me here, I'll make him answer me in a court of law."

Tie Grimmed
As the Minority Leader talked, he was watched from the Republican side of the House by Homer Tice of Greenville, sponsor of the bill.

"You can grin, brother Tice," Igoe shouted, "because you're losing the votes. All right. Let's go on making additional taxes. But you'll keep on going until the people of Illinois rise up and demand that we reduce taxes. Then the republican party will answer."

Igoe reiterated his charge that the gas tax law will build up a political machine for the administration in every county in the state. He pointed out that expenditure of the county share of the tax is vested in an elective political body.

Igoe's speech inaugurated the debate. He was answered in part by Mr. Tice who declared that Cook county will get its full share of the tax despite Mr. Igoe's apparent contrary belief.

Push Pension Bill
Rep. R. G. Soderstrom's old age pension bill will be received by the Senate today. It was passed yesterday by a decisive vote, after three hours of debate.

Both Senate and House sub-committees recommended dismissal of the fifteen district election contest brought by former Senator William Peltz; and by former Rep. Carl J. Sneed against Senator James Chesser against Rep. Wallace Bandy. The committee found "gross evidence" that the ballots brought to Springfield for recount had been tampered with; and for this reason could not be considered as against the official returns despite the fact that the recount promised to swing the election to Sneed and Chesser.

MEXICAN REBEL FORCES IN FULL RETREAT TODAY

While Gen. Calles Prepares to Resume the Pursuit to North

Mexico City, Mar. 20.—(AP)—Mexican bandits in Zacatecas were believed today to be holding P. L. Carnahan, American mining man, and Dr. Olvera, Mexican mine official, for ransom.

Both were kidnapped Monday night from LaNoria mine, near San Benito, Zacatecas. The mine suspended operation leaving 1,000 men without work pending guarantees of safety for other employees against outlaw raids.

News of the kidnapping was brought the American embassy here from private sources.

ORGANIZES PURSUIT

Mexico City, Mar. 20.—(AP)—General Plutarco Elias Calles reorganized his forces at Torreon today preparatory to the drive northward to purge Chihuahua of the rebel forces of General Jose Gonzalo Escobar.

The federal generalissimo arrived at Torreon at 6 P. M. Tuesday from the state of Durango and immediately began preparations for relentless pursuit of Escobar and the campaign which he previously had said would be one of "extermination." At Chapultepec Castle, President Portes Gil said the pursuit of the revolting generals would not be against them as rebels and political offenders but as bank bandits and large scale looters. The entire revolution was characterized as nothing more than a wholesale repudiation attempt with its leaders intending

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GIRL SOUGHT IN DIXON IS REPORTED HEIRESS TO BIG ESTATE IN THE SOUTHWEST

Authorities Asked to Aid in Locating Dora Golleher

City and county authorities have been active for several days in an effort to locate Dora Golleher, who among other aliases, is also known as Inez Fields, for whom a search has been in progress for many months. Detective agencies have sent representatives to Dixon, Rochelle and Rockford in search of the girl, who is said to be an heir to a vast estate. Thus far one man is said to have been questioned by the federal department of justice for his alleged efforts to "cover up" the whereabouts of Dora.

Described as being stocky in build, weighing about 140 pounds, with auburn hair which may have been dyed brown or black, every trace of the girl has led to Dixon, where she is said to have been seen on the streets and in dance halls. One investigator, claiming to be a detective from Albuquerque, New Mexico, was in Dixon a few days ago, attempting to find some clue which would lead to the girl's whereabouts.

Sought Previously
About the middle of the winter an aged man spent several days in this vicinity searching for the girl. He is said to have expended more than \$2,000 in his efforts and finally located the girl near Rochelle. According to reports she was returned to her home and placed in a private school from which she disappeared a few weeks later. It was rumored that a Rochelle girl went to the school and aided Dora in making her escape and brought her back to Illinois, where she has since been "under cover."

A continuous search has been in progress here since Saturday, it became known today, in a vain attempt to find Dora. She is said to be an heir of a vast estate and officers are attempting to find her that she may return home and receive her share. It has been charged by investigating officers who came to Dixon to take up the trail, that the girl is being "hidden out" either in Dixon or vicinity, until the estate is settled in an effort to prevent her from realizing her share. It has also been intimated by investigating officers that the girl is being influenced in her actions of assuming names and changing addresses frequently by a fear of severe punishment because of her escape from the private school. A number of Dixon and Rochelle persons believed to be well acquainted with Dora and her actions have been under surveillance for several days, it was hinted today.

Faces No Punishment.
Investigators who have been hired to locate the girl have assured local

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ENTER CONTRACT FOR COMMUNITY FIRE APPARATUS

Council Accepts Plan and Offer of Maker of Trucks

Again the need of an isolation hospital to be used in emergencies where quarantinable diseases develop among transients who have no place to be cared for, was brought to the attention of the city council at its regular meeting last evening, when a claim was filed by Mrs. Lottie Horton of this city for the sum of \$129.75 for her services and loss of property in caring for a victim of the smallpox epidemic here during the winter months. The claim was presented to the council and referred to Commissioner Charles E. Miller of the department of Public Health and Safety to report at next Tuesday's meeting.

The city entered into a contract with the Boyer Fire Apparatus Company of Logansport, Ind., for the purchase of a community fire truck to be used in the vicinity of Dixon. The contract, signed by the Mayor and City Clerk permits the community truck to be housed at the city fire station and manned by members of the regular or volunteer fire department in answering rural calls, there being no expense assumed by the city.

The board of local improvements met immediately following the council meeting and the public hearing on the proposed storm water sewer system was held. There was not a single objection to the project and the resolution adhering to the scheme was unanimously adopted. Commissioner John H. Loftus of the board called attention to the condition of Seventh street east of Galena avenue, where the cement paving is breaking up badly and sinking. The Commissioner urged that the street be repaired at once and by so doing prevent the necessity of tearing up the cement and entering into a new local improvement project to arrange for the repaving of the bad section.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

SENT TO CO. JAIL

Tony Cantagello, arrested late last night by Chief Van Bibber and Officer Bohmstedt, was fined \$25 and costs by Justice J. O. Shaulis on a charge of intoxication, when arraigned in police court this morning. In default of the fine, he was sent to the county jail.

CARS IN COLLISION

A Checker cab and a touring car collided at the south end of the Galena avenue bridge this afternoon about 1 o'clock, shaking up the passengers in both machines and damaging both cars. State Police Officer Hal Roberts was on the scene and warned the driver of the cab against further speeding. The cab was going north and the touring car had just left the bridge and started to turn east on River street.

TRIP TO SOUTHWEST

Judge and Mrs. William L. Leach left on Monday for Hot Springs, Ark., to remain for several weeks. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Leach, who was on the scene of the man's operations through the frozen glass door. Mayor Palmer was busy in his private office across the hallway and was working behind closed doors while the stranger worked undisturbed at the door locks.

FLOWERS IN BLOOM

Mrs. H. H. Hulst is justly proud of her record in having the early spring flowers in bloom. Today she phoned the Telegraph office and reports crocuses in bloom in her yard. They are a pearly white blossom with a tiny blue vein at their base, beautiful flower. A friend of hers, Mrs. M. W. Missman, 818 Brinton avenue, also reports crocuses in blossom in the Missman yard. Looks as if spring had made a tentative gesture of greeting. Last year Mrs. Hulst's crocuses bloomed on the 24th of March and the year before that they bloomed on the 17th of April.

TOWN TICKET FULL

The date for filing petitions for township officers has expired and Town Clerk A. E. Simonson this morning gave out the arrangement of the ticket as follows: For supervisor (One to be elected)—David H. Spencer, Charles W. Walker, George F. Brooks. Assistant supervisor (One to be elected)—Frank C. Sproul, William J. Rose.

Justice of the Peace—(Five to be elected)—J. O. Shaulis, William T. Terrill, M. J. Gannon, Merton W. Squiers, Grover W. Gehant. Constables—(Five to be elected)—S. Tippet, John H. Howell, Vernon Stafford, Charles Bott, William Dykeman.

CLAYTON QUITS BOARD

Assistant Supervisor Thomas Clayton has tendered his resignation to the board of auditors of Dixon township, with the request that it be granted as soon as possible. The reason set forth in his resignation to the town board was that he had been

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WEATHER

MAN A LARGE FAMILY TREE HAS ITS CAP.



WED. U. S. PAT. OFF.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Chicago and Vicinity — Fair with rising temperature tonight, lowest considerably above freezing; Thursday increasing cloudiness, possibly followed by showers by night.
Illinois — Fair, warmer tonight; Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy.
Wisconsin — Increasing cloudiness followed by unsettled late tonight or Thursday, probably rain or snow in north portion; warmer tonight.
Iowa — Generally fair tonight and Thursday; warmer in east and south portions tonight; somewhat colder in north portion Thursday.

TRIED TO BREAK INTO OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK

City Treasurer Eleanor Powell Watched Futile Noon Attempt

With Mayor Frank D. Palmer and Miss Eleanor Powell, city treasurer, in their respective offices on the second floor of the city hall, and Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber seated in his office on the first floor, a would-be cracksmen devoted ten minutes of his time at the noon hour yesterday in an attempt to "jimmy" the door of the City Clerk's office, which was closed for the noon hour, and failing, calmly replaced his skeleton keys and tools and walked out of the building. Only a few minutes elapsed from the time that he gave up in despair until he had been taken in custody and taken back to the city building where Chief Van Bibber, who had been notified by the City Treasurer, searched the stranger and found the skeleton keys and "jimmy."

Failing in his attempts to open the door with the aid of skeleton keys, the stranger, who was positively identified by City Treasurer Eleanor E. Powell, resorted to an attempt to "jimmy" the door in his effort to reach the cash box in the city clerk's office. He worked for about ten minutes at the locks on the door in the hallway while Miss Powell, who was eating her lunch in her office, watched the man's operations through the frosted glass door. Mayor Palmer was busy in his private office across the hallway and was working behind closed doors while the stranger worked undisturbed at the door locks.

Watched by Treasurer

Miss Powell was in the stenographic department of the City Clerk's office at the noon hour when her attention was attracted by some person at the door entering into the office proper. She heard keys being inserted in the lock but at first believed it to be some of the city officials. Later, while the tampering with the locks continued she observed a tall man using a crutch, who finally abandoned his efforts to open the locks with skeleton keys and produced a "jimmy" which he forced

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MISSISSIPPI IS RISING RAPIDLY AT QUINCY, ILL.

Crest of Flood There is Expected Sometime During Today

Quincy, Ill., Mar. 20.—(AP)—Reaching the stage of 19.4 feet, the Mississippi river was still rising at Quincy at 7 o'clock this morning. Last night engineers had predicted levees would stand a stage of 19.7.

Above the city north of the river bridge it was 20.8 and was gradually rising within inches of the top of Indian Grave levee.

The river stage here at 11 A. M. had reached 19.4 with a forecast that it would rise to 20.2 by Thursday. All levees still were holding but were described as in danger.

Farms Endangered

The recent rise extended as far north as Keokuk, Iowa, and down into Marion county, Missouri. The Line Lake drainage district in Illinois, which was flooded last fall, was endangered today. The river was also unusually high at Gregory Landing and Mark in Missouri.

Water covered railroad tracks between here and Keokuk. The area which would be inundated if the river rises much more or if the levees give way includes thousands of acres of farm land.

BEGIN REHABILITATION

Montgomery, Ala., Mar. 20.—(AP)—Rehabilitation of flooded sections of Alabama, Georgia and Florida was under way today. Residents of the stricken areas led the way, directed and assisted by Red Cross, United States Coast Guard, the Public Health Service and state guards.

Quick response has been made to appeals for funds and approximately half of \$250,000, the goal set, had been reached today. The amount, however, is not expected to more than

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WORKS OF DIXON ARTIST DELIGHT MANY AT ARMORY

The Public is Invited to See Paintings by Teall Messer

Sponsored by the Phidian Art Club, under the direction of the Art department, of which Mrs. I. B. Hoefler is chairman, an exhibit of paintings and lithographs, the work of Teall Messer, is being shown at the Armory. The exhibit is open to the public today and tomorrow, from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. and no doubt the people of Dixon and vicinity will avail themselves of the opportunity to see it.

Teall Messer is the son of Frank Messer of this city and Dixon has indeed cause to be proud of him, for he has made his place in the capricious world of art. Mr. Messer, as well as being a painter of note, is a sculptor to recognized merit.

Yesterday was guest day for the Phidians, and the large hall was well filled with the members of the Phidian Art Club, and their guests, including the officers and members of the Dixon Woman's club, members of clubs from surrounding towns, and individual guests; two hundred and twenty-five in all being present.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Florence Plummer White, president of the Phidians; Mrs. M. R. Forsyth, treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Davies, recording secretary; and Mrs. C. H. Ives, corresponding secretary; and the guest of honor of the afternoon, Mr. Messer.

On the walls of the spacious Armory hang the works of the young artist, Teall Messer, numbered, and correspondingly numbered on the programs given to all patrons attending. After all had chatted with Mr. Messer and viewed the exhibit, Mrs. White announced that Mrs. Willard Thompson, would sing, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lloyd Davies. "Duna" by McGill; and "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer were the delightful selections sung by Mrs. Thompson, with artistic accompaniment by Mrs. Davies. Mrs. Thompson's beautiful, sweet voice certainly put all in the artistic, receptive mood for the address of the afternoon by Mr. Messer, who was then introduced in a very gracious manner by Mrs. White in a few congratulatory remarks. Mrs. White informed her listeners that Mr. Messer is a descendant of the famous Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Of course, Mr. Messer talked on the subject of a very "Art." This is a subject of very wide scope and of necessity vague in its appeal to the public as a whole, but thrillingly alive and of vital interest to those loving art and to all who wish to learn more of it and to appreciate it.

Word Over-Worked

The word "artist" usually is an over-worked term; as witnesses the workers in commercial art, even the great Sargent at one time commended his art to a certain extent.

A picture may be beautifully copied and yet not be the work of a true artist; the true work of an artist interprets his own idea of things as he sees them to the world; he projects his ideas in an individual manner; and his work reveals himself, his thoughts of life. Volumes have been written on the esthetic emotion, and after reading ponderous tomes on the subject one finds one cannot define it; the beautiful, the elusive ideal is a subject of the mind of the sculptor, painter and musician is hard to interpret and just as the ideal affects the artist so it is given to the world in more or less stages of perfection. The artist makes life and art give much to him and from this fullness of the inner self is his work composed. A pretty picture on a calendar one may tire of, but a picture painted from a true artist's conception will not pall on one in this fashion. The artist must work out his inspirations and train children, and give to the world what he sees. Rembrandt lost his standing at court because he would caricature the burgomasters; Whistler died without ever having an exhibition, and he is rated as one of England's greatest artists.

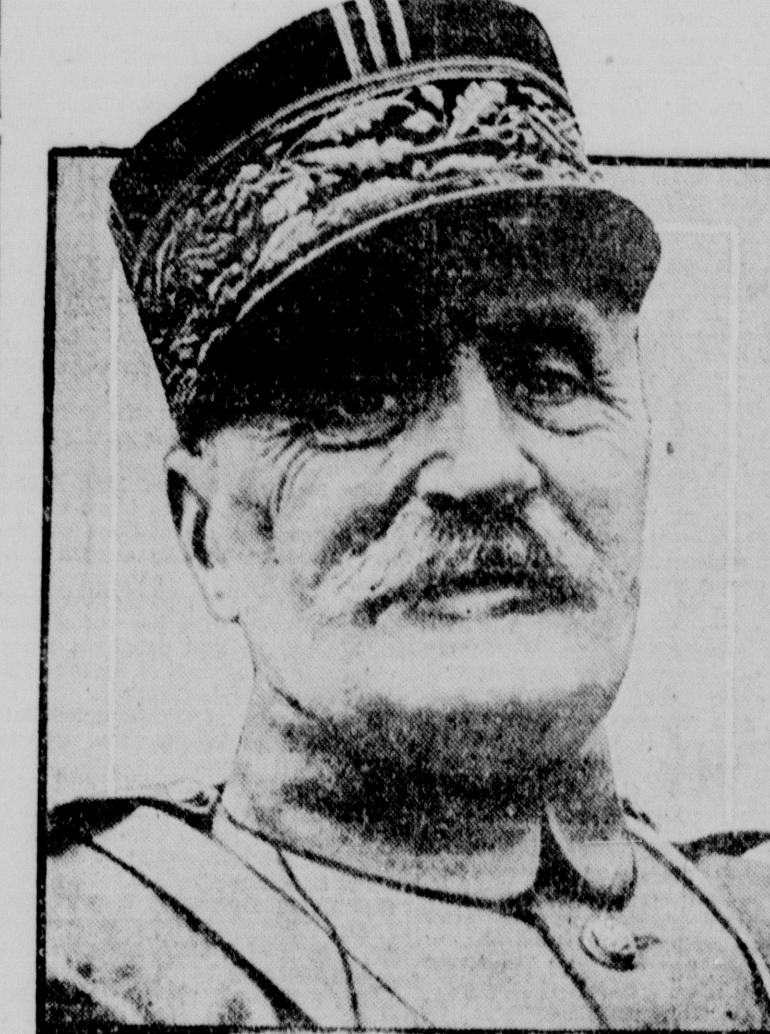
Revolt to Rules

Mr. Messer spoke of the artistic revolt to the rulings of the Academy; no longer is an artist kept within the confines of merely pretty and pleasing subjects; the modernists paint as they see objects and life; hence the Cubistic school, several other schools of realism, and even an artistic mechanism.

Art appreciation some people have, and some have not, and Americans, Mr. Messer said, are a race possessing true art appreciation. Mr. Messer's outstanding affection for his native land seems to have been brought to a greater valuation by his years of study in Europe. He was well treated in the European capitals, London, Paris, Vienna, receiving signal honors and recognition for his work, and he is a young man, not yet in the prime of life. However, Mr. Messer says art appreciation

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BEATEN IN HIS FINAL BATTLE



MARSHAL FERDINAND FOCH

Marshal of France and Commander-in-Chief of the allies' armies in the World War, who died this afternoon after a valiant battle against a weakening heart, at the age of 77. The above is one of the best pictures of the Marshal taken since the war.

STYLE PAGEANT PRESENTED AT DIXON THEATER

Dixon Merchants Semi-Annual Show Repeated Tomorrow Eve

At the Dixon theater tonight and tomorrow night the Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce present their semi-annual style pageant which is again under the direction of Geo. B. Flint who arrived in the City Monday morning from New York to hold rehearsals and arrange the preliminaries for the performance. The stores contributing to the show include Elchler Brothers, Spurgeon's Mercantile Company, A. L. Gossenshlopes, Montgomery Ward & Company, and the Kathryn Beard shoppe, all of which are displaying dashing attire for the ladies and misses, while the stylish men's wear is displayed by Valle & O'Malley and the Boynton-Richards Company. There will be a showing of natty sport attire, up-to-the-minute afternoon and street wear and a stunning, colorful display of formal evening dress.

The models themselves have as usual been selected from Dixon's younger set, who know how to wear clothes and who always make an attractive appearance. Vaudeville selections will be presented by the Four Collets, a dashing quartette of girls, while on the screen will be seen William Haines in a film version of the popular dramatic Broadway success "Alias Jimmy Valentine" with an attractive musical setting for all furnished by Orville Westgar and his Dixon Theater orchestra.

Bathing Suit Party in Apartment Theme in Divorce Action

Chicago, March 20.—(AP)—Whether a bathing suit party in an apartment should be classified as disorderly conduct or merely a capricious whim of frivolous girls has become involved in the divorce suit of Mrs. W. Brown Deynzer, 64, against her young husband, Jack Deynzer, 34, formerly of Bloomington, Ill.

The woman, whose fortune is said to be near \$3,000,000, filed suit against Deynzer, she said, because he ridiculed her plans to purchase a custom built \$11,000 limousine to be painted a "Persian pink and have gold door-knobs."

Among other things, Mrs. Deynzer accused her young mate of having disorderly parties in their apartment, amounting them being the bathing suit affair. Edwin Platt, friend of Deynzer's who attended the party in question, said it was no such thing as disorderly. While he admitted the young women might have gambled a bit, it amounted to nothing more than a display of their frivolous nature, which he said all girls have nothing else but.

Platt said the party merely dropped in on their way to a beach and returned later for some sandwiches. The suit is still on trial.

In the 49 years since its organization the Bowery Mission, New York has distributed 172,000 free meals and 5,000 articles of clothing.

COLLAPSE OF HEART ENDED LONG ILLNESS

He Was Conscious Until Almost Very End of Useful Life

Paris, March 20.—(AP)—Marshal Ferdinand Foch, famous generalissimo who led the allied armies to victory in the World War, died at his home today after a lengthy illness. He was 77 years old.

He died at 5:50 p. m. (12:50 p. m. Eastern Standard time). Although it had long been apparent that the great general was warrior heart would not give in and day after day he fought off the inevitable end with grim courage. But a coalition of heart trouble, kidney disease and a lung infection were too great for his age.

Will Held Off End

On Feb. 26, The Associated Press was authoritatively informed that the Marshal's death seemed only a matter of days—a week, perhaps, or ten days. But the Marshal with indomitable will held off death even longer than his doctors thought possible.

It was the sudden collapse of his heart after several days of improvement that brought death to the intrepid warrior.

"The foremost fighter of the great war" displayed in illness that same grit he had displayed as the Commander-in-Chief who led the allied armies to victory in the World War. Throughout it all, from Jan. 14 when he first became gravely ill, until the end, he showed courage, untiring equanimity and even good humor.

The end came just as his doctors reached the Marshal's house this evening. He had been conscious the entire afternoon and had been found at 10 o'clock this morning when the first visit of the day was made.

GREAT MILITARY LEADER

By NEA Service

Paris, Mar. 20.—The greatest military leader Europe has known since the days of Napoleon—

That, probably, will be history's verdict on Ferdinand Foch, marshal of France, commander of the allied armies in 1918 and victor in the greatest battle ever fought on earth. In the dark days of the great German offensive in 1918, when French and British were in retreat and Americans were just beginning to take up their share of the burden, the allied leaders were forced to realize that the war was lost unless the supreme command of all the armies in France were vested in one man. Without dissent, they chose Foch. Before the year was out Foch proved they had chosen wisely.

"Find the weak point of your enemy and strike him there," was Foch's pet maxim. It was supplemented by another.

"If he has no weak point—make one!" With those two maxims to guide him, Foch assumed the high command. Sir Douglas Haig offered him the British army; General John J. Pershing assured him that the American army was his. For the first time all the allied forces on the western front fought as a unit. The result was victory.

A Human Feeling

As often happens however, Foch himself tended to remain something of an abstraction in the eyes of many citizens of the allied nations. He was a famous name, a decorated warrior—but few felt that he was a flesh-and-blood man as well. Back of the fame and the greatness, however, there stood a generous, friendly human being, with the capacity for inspiring great friendship among his fellow officers and great devotion among his men.

Ferdinand Foch was born in Tarbes, a little town in the Basque country along the Spanish border, in October of 1851. His father, it is interesting to note, was named after a great Bonaparte—Napoleon Foch. From his youth the son was dedicated to the army.

He was a new officer when the war of 1870 broke, and he served under fire in that conflict. It was later the war, however, that he began to win the attention of French army leaders. At 26 he became an artillery captain, and later he served five years as professor of tactics at Ecole de Guerre—the French military academy. Then, by slow stages, he rose in rank until he became a brigadier general, when he was made director of the military school. Later he returned to field service, and when the World War broke out he was in command of the twentieth army corps, at Nancy.

Student of Napoleon

Throughout all of the time Foch was quite unknown to the public at

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SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.

Thursday
Shepherd's Class Grace S. S.—Raymond Long, 615 Assembly Place.
W. M. S.—Mrs. Carl Hess, 236 Everett Street.
H. S. P. T. A.—North Side High School.

Altar and Rosary Society—Knights of Columbus Home.
City Altar Club—Mrs. Will Slothower, 312 Douglas avenue.
Presbyterian W. H. M. S.—Mrs. F. M. Manahan, 309 Lincoln Way.
Methodist W. H. M. S.—Mrs. J. W. Watts, 605 N. Ottawa Ave.
P. N. G. Club—J. O. F. Hall.

Friday
W. C. T. U.—Congregational church.
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—I. O. O. F. Hall.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club—Christian church.
May 21, 22, 23, 24
Dixon Evening Telegraph, Cooking School, Armory Hall.

LUNA DIES ET NOX ET NUNCIUS SIGNA SEVERA
(Lucetius)

THE mountains rolled in purple, fold or fold, delicate, dim, aware after the sunset, when the twilight air is hush, expectant:—And below, between the road-way and the mountain, the thin screen, frigid and straight, of trees of darkening green:

Above the middle mountain, sudden, soon, half burnished, ready risen, the round moon; then burnished full: Splendor and the stars' light: Light and the night and the austere signs of the night.

—From the Poetical Works of THOMAS MACDONAGH.

"Be Yourself" is Easter Style Edict

BY JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer

Chic sounds a clarion call to a new elegance in dress this Easter.

Mass production and blatant obviousness in styles are things of the past. Subtle beauty, a romantic individualism for every woman of taste and a certain reserved picturesqueness blend now to give us a style atmosphere of formality and richness.

For the woman of means who can afford to buy exactly what she wants, this new elegance is a challenge to her personality and taste.

No collective style can be named as "What They Will Be Wearing." Each type of woman will decide that important question herself.

However, certain lines are new, graceful and receiving approval. The semi-fitted costume coat, the formal afternoon ensemble with princess lines, and slightly more length all around are trends of the fashion times.

You Can Indulge That Low Flare Now

Low flares are extremely good. The flared skirt is better than the straight and much is made of gored and godets. Svelt lines, with subtle curves and flares are 1929's contribution to the return to femininity of post-war styles.

Whether it is a suit, ensemble or frock and separate, coat Milady picks for Easter, her accessories are fully as important as her costume. Hats this year are tremendously diverse in styles. A woman of taste purchases only the hat that truly complements her costume.

From amongst a wealth of luxurious Easter outfits I have selected six that demonstrate the range of elegance this spring. There is a costume in the group for every part of the country, for every daytime wear Milady might wish and for many different types of women.

For cold climates there is a formal coat and a formal little trotteur. For deluxe wearers there are two Parisian ensembles, one of silk, one of wool that are the epitome of regal beauty and subtle style. For a southern Easter there is a stunning silk suit and a ruffled frock and fur.

A Separate Coat of Fawn-Colored
pomella cloth is new in three ways, it is princess; it has bell sleeves shaped into narrow cuffs; it is trimmed with black velvet. With this coat Milady has her own pouch purse fashioned, of the matching material, with a handsome ebony frame. She wears slip-on French suede gloves, in fawn color and her hat with flaring back brim is of exactly matching felt. Two eyelid black suede oxfords add their bit.

An imported trotteur is made of black French serge, with a godet in the front of the little yoked skirt, a white satin jabot blouse that tucks into the skirt and a hip-length jacket that does not fasten shut but is fashioned to hang open. This is trimmed with ermine, with a tricky ermine law for a boutonniere. The hat is very new, a half and half model in black and white and with a scarlet feather made of coral right up the front dividing line.

For a warm Easter, nothing could have more swank than a navy blue rasha-nara suit with pleated skirt, a dressy jacket with flared sleeves and flaring hip-length feature horizontal bandings and a white blouse banded in blue and scarlet. She carries beige gloves and purse and wears a handsome pointed fox around her neck. Her hat is one of the very new pointed tricorns, in navy ballbunt.

Styles Turn to Little Girl's Frock
A frilled frock in royal purple flat crepe lies its tunic in the back, like a little girl's frock and edges its gored skirt with a little frilled ruffle reminiscent of olden days. A little frill is posed at the top of the cuffs, giving a quaint touch to the sleeves. A purple tuxedo has its entire front made of white feathers that are vastly flattering.

Extremely formal and luxurious is a beige and black faille ensemble straight from Paris. The skirt is black, the overblouse beige and the coat beige with half-sleeves of black tucked faille. Its supreme contribution to chic is its fascinating ruff collar of pleated black faille which continues down to face the coat. A black hat with beige flowers across its back, beige gloves and a brocade purse are accessories.

Very Parisian is the little princess silhouetted ensemble in black wool with ermine trim. Its elegance is heightened by the down-in-the-back

hemline and its decidedly fitted waistline. One of its little conceits is its white satin lining which has a long question mark snot-seamed on each side of the front. A little question mark in black is worked out on the white blouse pocket. A black Dutch cap, with gardenias on the ears, tops the ensemble. White kid gloves, a white purse and elegant black shoes complete the outfit.

W.F.M.S. Sunday Anticipated With Pleasure

The Methodist people in Dixon look forward to the Sunday of the year given over to the Women's Foreign Missionary Society with considerable pleasant anticipation. That is strange, too, for it usually costs them a good bit of money. It did on last Sunday morning when the Thank-offering collection, in cash and pledges totaled \$103.00.

There were two interesting visitors from Korea present. They were registered nurses, and in America now for rest and study and to secure support for their work among the pitifully poor and pathetically appreciative Korean mothers. The two young ladies were Miss Alfreda Kostrop, stationed at Chemulpo, and Miss Maren Bording at Kongju. They were sent to the mission field by the W. F. M. S. of the North-western branch, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan. They are called children's missionaries as they are supported by the children of Rock River Conference. They have served four years in the Philippines and six in Korea.

Miss Bording was the speaker at the service. She is a Dane by birth, an American by adoption and a Korean in work and sympathies. Her special work in Kongju is public health and child welfare. As she told her audience, she speaks with a "brogue", but there was just enough of that to lend piquancy to what she said.

She tells that Korea is a rugged but beautiful land, its people almost solely engaged in farming. Only about one-fourth of the area is tillable, and on this portion the population averages one thousand to the square mile.

In the part of Korea where their work lies, the missionary work is carried on by two denominations, the Methodist and Presbyterian.

The government control is now by the Japanese and the missionaries find the authorities quite in sympathy with their medical and hospital work.

Woman, 71, Given University Degree

Chicago, Mar. 20—(AP)—For the second time within a week a woman past the allotted three-score-and-ten has shown the world that education knows no age limit.

A wee 'tago Mrs. Alice Garrett, 81 years old, qualified to become a high school freshman, being among the girl graduates in the Senn School elementary course class. Today Mrs. Elta Adair, 71, of San Diego, Cal., held a Bachelor of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago, given her at yesterday's convocation.

Mrs. Adair has been going to school, off and on, for 41 years. She plans to rest a year and then seek her Master's degree.

REBEKAHS TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING

The Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will meet Friday evening in I. O. O. F. hall.

On the evening of March 22nd, the Minnie Bell Lodge has been invited by the Rock Falls lodge, to attend a meeting of District No. 8 and reception of officers. At this time Mrs. Emma K. Robbins, past president of the Rebekah Assembly, will give the address.

MRS. WALES HERE TO ATTEND EXHIBIT

Mrs. Frank Wales of Polo, musician and teacher, and organist at the Presbyterian church in that city, was a guest of the Philidians at the Messer exhibit of paintings at the Armory yesterday, and enjoyed the afternoon very much.

Care for Kitchen Ware Cuts Cares

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

Most housekeepers take much pride today in a well equipped kitchen and wise care as well as wise selection of utensils is needed if order and efficiency are maintained.

Each material from which the various equipment is made has its own special treatment and should be cared for accordingly.

While certain materials are especially adapted to certain needs in cooking, all articles made from the same material require the same general care be they trying pans or muffin molds.

Aluminum is popular and practical and needs no special preparation to fit it for use in the kitchen. Many housewives object to the metal because so many foods to dissolve, but a careful choice of scouring powder makes it easy to remove stains. Certain brands of aluminum do not blacken as readily as others. Keep in mind that alkali is the darkening agent for aluminum and care for it accordingly. A neutral soap for washing, wood for scraping (half a clothespin for cleaning and a wooden spoon for cooking) and very fine sandpaper or steel wool with thorough scouring and wiping will keep aluminum utensils in excellent condition.

Enamelware Is Delicate
Enamel ware requires gentle handling since hard knocks make it chip. Neither will the average enamelware stand intense heat without checking, which leads eventually to chipping. It has little tendency to discolor and stains are easily removed with any scouring powder. Wood must be used for scraping or stirring in enamelware since metal scratches the glaze of the enamel and makes dark streaks. Hot soap-suds, thorough scouring and drying keep this material at its best. If food sticks and burns let the pan cool before putting water in it. Then soak and scrape off burned particles with wood. If the burning was bad and some of the spots obstinate melt a small amount of fat slowly in the pan and scrape again.

Glass is popular for ovenware and requires no special preparation if it's one of the brands especially constructed to withstand the strain of expansion and contraction. The glass measuring cups, mixing bowls and miscellaneous dishes used in the kitchen will wear better if they are immersed in a panful of cold water and brought slowly to the boiling point and boiled for five or ten minutes. Let cool in the water. Wash in hot soap-suds, scald and dry well if you would keep your glass clear and shining. If food sticks it will usually cook off. Discoloration will disappear with an application of steel wool.

Removing Shellac
Iron utensils are often covered with a thin coating of some sort of shellac when shipped from the factory. This must be removed and the iron seasoned before using. Let the utensil stand for several hours in water in which washing soda has been dissolved. Wash in warm soap-suds and dry. Rub with unsalted fat and let stand in a warm oven for two or three hours and then heat to the smoking point. Let cool and wash in hot soap-suds, scald and dry. Rub well with fat and heat slowly and thoroughly in the oven. Wipe off the surplus fat with a soft crumpled paper and the utensil is ready to use.

All cooking utensils should be washed thoroughly in clean hot suds, thoroughly rinsed in scalding hot water and thoroughly dried with a dry clean towel. Dampness encourages the growth of bacteria and produces an unpleasant odor of mustiness.

Historic Markers Erected by D. A. R. in '27 Cost \$60,000

Aurora, Ill., Mar. 20—(AP)—To perpetuate the "spirit of '76" nearly \$60,000 was spent for historic markers by the Daughters of the American Revolution during the past year, Mrs. H. Eugene Chubbuck, of Peoria, Vice-President of the national organization, reported here today at the annual meeting of the Illinois D. A. R.

The national executive said that 3,697 graves of Revolutionary soldiers

Actor and Heiress Bride Reunited



It begins to look as though, despite parental objection, George "Big Boy" Gillespie, film cowboy, and his heiress-bride, formerly Katherine Thorne of Phoenix, Ariz., are going to live happily ever after. After their marriage in Phoenix, Mrs. Gillespie's parents separated the two, but Mrs. Gillespie followed her husband to the film capital and here they are.

were located in 1927-28, and that 1,087 were marked.

Preparation of a national guide to historic spots is now underway, Mrs. Chubbuck said. This will contain information about historic trails, sites, buildings, names of men and women who achieved fame during the acquisition of American independence, and also the seal, flag, flower, song and map of each state. The work will be available as a reference for students, travelers and tourists.

"Some idea of the variety of marking that has been done may be had from the following tabulations," Mrs. Chubbuck said. "Memorials have been placed in churches and school houses; old grave yards and church-grounds have been repaired; fences around old grave yards repaired; in Rhode Island bronze memorial gates have been erected at Corbin Cemetery, and an ornamental iron fence built around Old East Burial Ground; old grave stones of famous men have been set in granite; noted bridges have been marked; places connected with early pioneers, such as Daniel Boone, have been marked."

"Indian trails, the last gathering place of the Indians before leaving the state, intersection of historic roads, old forts and block houses, old light houses—one being the location of the initial milestone of the District of Columbia—have all been marked; and old adobe wall built by the Spaniards has been restored and marked; tablets have been placed in capitol buildings in honor of signers of famous documents; the starting point of the first government survey in one state has been marked; memorial trees have been planted along historic roads; the foundation wall

of the first state house in Maryland has been outlined with granite flagging; stolen markers have been repaired and polished.

"An autograph of Captain Clark has been re-engraved, and an iron grating put over it to protect it. Just recently the New York State Society unveiled in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine a large tablet upon which the Declaration of Independence has been reproduced in facsimile and a base-relief in bronze of the Signing of the Declaration, copied from John Trumbull's famous painting in the Capitol at Washington."

PROPER TOWEL LENGTHS
As a rule, a bath towel should be about as long as the width of one's outstretched arms to be most conveniently handled. If there are children in your household you should have a supply of towels for them half a yard shorter than those for the adult.

—From the January American Home.

TO GIVE ROOMS DIGNITY
Two high-back chairs set against the wall on either side of a secretary, or two small tables on either side of

the mantel will lend an air of formality and dignity to your living room. The use of any two similar pieces of furniture placed at equal distances from a larger central piece will give a formally decorative effect. —From the January American Home.

TINT OLD WHITE SHEETS
Try dipping your old white sheets and pillow cases into the dye pot if you want them to look new and smart. The most popular shades are pale and deep rose, pale and French blue, Nile green, light primrose yellow, lavender, orchid and peach. Select the tone that harmonizes best with your bedroom's color scheme. —From the January American Home.

To Give Two Act Play on Friday

On Friday afternoon at 2:30, Section One of the Methodist Ladies Aid Society will present a two act play, "The Strike of the Ladies Aid." This will be given downstairs in the church. Refreshments will conclude the program. Members and friends are cordially invited.

A short business meeting will be held by the General Aid at 2:15 in the Epworth League room.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

BIRTHS

KAECKER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaecker a son, Eugene Warren, March 15 at the Dixon hospital.

ATKINSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Atkinson of Route 4, a son, Ernest Joseph, at the Dixon Public hospital.

Two years of college work after high school graduation will be required for admission to law schools in New York State after October, 1929.

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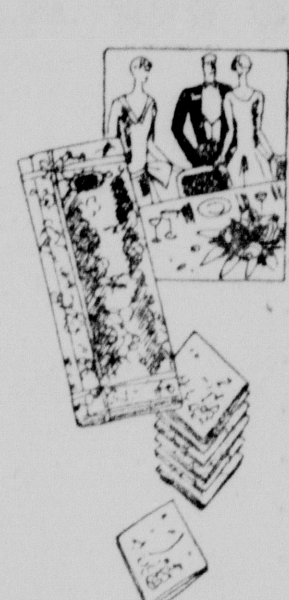


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FREE

Shampoo given before and after waves; also hairdress.

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For evening—Gordon V-Line Hosiery!

For evening . . . because the V-shadows are tapered so gracefully on either side of the ankle. Because the colors of Gordon V-Line Hosiery consider not only the costume but the woman herself. The new colors are planned to match skin tones (whether pale or sun-tanned)—distinctly a modern note. See our special collection of evening shades.

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Virginia BAKED HAM With Candied Sweet Potatoes.

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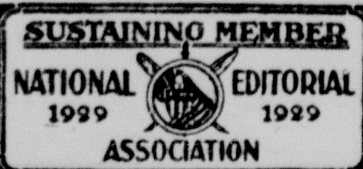
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Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

LEADERSHIP.

The Italian government commission that investigated the loss of the dirigible Italia has reported that the real cause of the tragedy was a panic resulting from the crew's loss of trust in their commander.

Thus, once more, the supreme importance of leadership is emphasized. All men—even the meanest—have in them great capacities for courage, sacrifice, endurance and accomplishment. Yet these capacities go to waste unless there is a man who can draw them out.

When the Italia, her envelope weighted down by an accumulation of ice and snow, began to sink toward the ice of the Arctic, nearly everyone on board, ignoring the commander, began to throw out ballast and to shout confused and contradictory orders.

Lightened too fast by this chaotic activity, the airship shot upward again—too rapidly. Quickly the panic-stricken crew realized that this course, too, would mean speedy destruction.

Again came confusion. More frightened than ever, the crew again ignored the commander, rushed to the hydrogen valves and opened them wide. The upward trend was checked. Too much gas was valued out and the ship came down rapidly, to crash on the ice with tragic results.

The Italia's crew, it is safe to say, was no better and no worse than other airship crews. Individually, the men who flew to the North Pole with Nobile were as good as could be asked. But—most fatal thing possible in any enterprise—they lacked confidence in their leader. For some reason he was unable to draw from them the obedience, loyalty and trust that Eckener, for instance, got from the men on the Graf Zeppelin when it flew the Atlantic.

So they came to grief. The tragedy was inevitable. When leadership fails there is no remedy whatever.

This, of course, is a truth that should be too well known to need repeating. Yet we forget about it. We do not often realize that what we are is usually determined, in large measure, by our choice of a chief.

All of us—the best and the worst—have two extremes concealed within us. We can be utter cowards and unspeakable villains, or we can be brave heroes and noble altruists. No man living is not capable of going to the limit in either direction.

This, if you look at it right, makes for optimism. Men who are equipped to lead their fellows and bring out the best there is in them, are not too common; yet, after all, they are not so hard to find as might be supposed. They pop up unexpectedly.

Finding the right one to follow is perhaps the most important job that any of us face. Once it is done the rest is fairly simple. We can do great things if we are handled right.

MORROW STICKS TO HIS JOB.

Dwight Morrow, according to reports from Florida, will not enter Mr. Hoover's cabinet, but will remain in his present post as ambassador to Mexico.

This is said to be in line with Mr. Morrow's own wishes. He feels, it is reported, that he has only begun his job of cementing friendly relations and wants to keep at it until he has completed it.

If Mr. Morrow should be chosen secretary of state there is no doubt that the choice would be highly popular. But if he prefers to remain in Mexico, it is best to let him have his way. He has done tremendously valuable work there and the prospect that this work is to be continued unbroken, under the same capable leadership, is extremely pleasing.

TAFT IS ESTEEMED.

It is to be hoped that the rumors that Chief Justice William Howard Taft will retire in the near future are incorrect.

The chief justice has revealed a good deal of ability and a vast fund of level-headedness and devotion to duty during his time on the bench. Judges of his caliber are not too easily found.

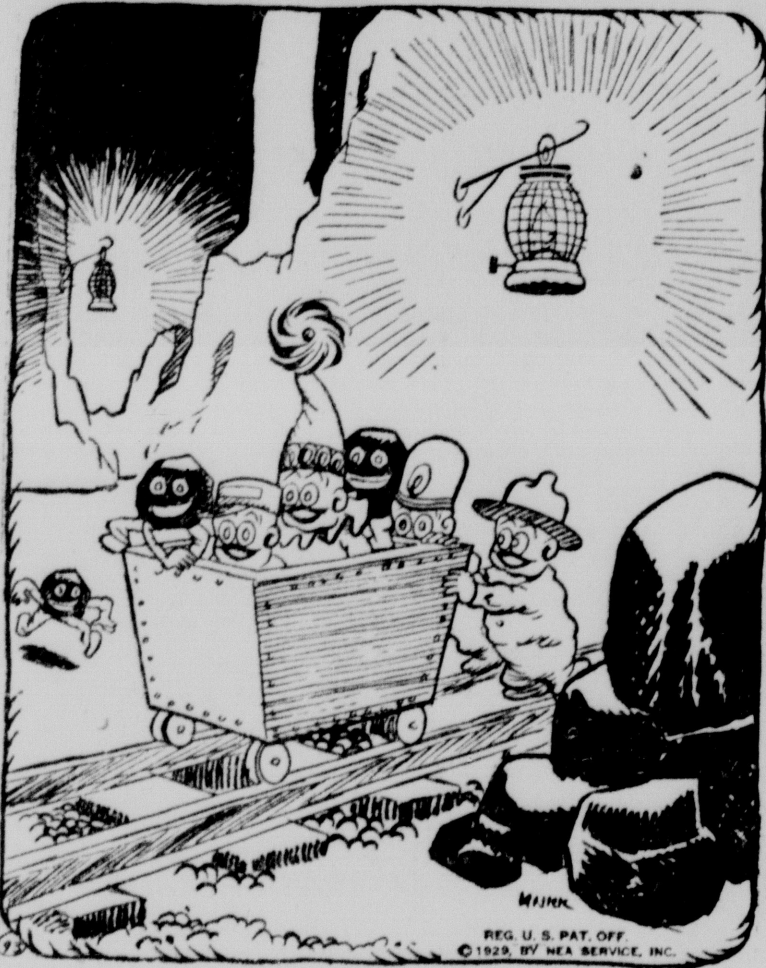
It is true that he has never been numbered among the court's "liberals" with Brandeis and Holmes. But few liberals, for all that, would be pleased if he were to step down. The country needs him where he is, and his retirement would be met with almost universal regret.

Mary Garden is quoted as saying talking pictures spell the doom of grand opera and the legitimate theater. Well, well, Mary, so you're going into the movies!

The "Black Crook" burlesque is being revived. Won't the ladies of the ensembles catch cold when they leave the theater after wearing so many heavy clothes?

THE TINYMITE

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



The Tintles eyed the funny man, as he and there he lightly ran. Then Scouty whispered, "My, he's odd. His head is made of coal. This little mine's his home no doubt, but I should think that he'd run out. No one could ever find him if he'd fall down in a hole."

Then Clowny added, "I hope he is just as friendly as can be. He'll make a real good playmate if we find that he is kind. Let's all jump out and shout 'Hello!' and very shortly we will know just who this little fellow is. Come on, if you don't mind."

"Oh, he can't hurt us," Copy cried. He then jumped to the coal man's side, and with a very friendly smile, said, "Greetings, little man. We have not come to start a row. Let's all get friendly, here and now. If you are looking for some fun, we'll help you all we can."

"Well, nowdy, lads," the coal man

snapped. "I guess, like me, you boys are trapped down in the crazy coal mine. But I know how to get out. Now, all of you stand where you are. I'll whistle for another car." And, as he whistled loudly, all the bunch began to shout.

"They heard a rumble right near by, and Copy then began to sigh. "Thank goodness," he exclaimed, "we're going to leave this stuffy place." The car then drifted into sight. This rather pleased each Tintymite. Upon the car sat other men, a smile on each one's face.

"All hop aboard," the coal man cried. "We're going to take a little ride. But, wait! Will someone push this car?" and Scouty yelled, "I will!"

"Me, too," spoke Copy. "I'll be fun, to give a ride to everyone." They shortly pushed real hard and started up a little hill.

(An accident happens in the next story.)

Lenten Thoughts

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

We forget, sometimes, that the science of right living must begin with restoration. This is the significance of Christianity as a religion with a gospel of redemption. It seeks and saves the lost and restores them to the right way. Its gospel is a gospel of repentance, of turning from wrong directions and

getting the proper bearings toward the true goal.

The other day I was speaking with a man who not long ago came through a serious illness. The illness was due to some internal disorder, and my friend consulted an eminent doctor. He began by putting my friend upon a two weeks' fast, and then established a careful and well chosen diet, the ultimate effect of the treatment being to bring my friends from a serious condition of illness back to normal health. Just how effective fasting and diet might prove in every such

case one need not say. But assuming the value of this method in certain cases, one may stress the importance that this doctor laid upon a right beginning. The first thing was to restore the system from the effects of wrong diet and wrong habits. The two weeks' fast seemed to be a necessary gateway to constructive treatment.

So it is with the life of the soul. It is in turning from sin that we are enabled to cleave unto righteousness. And the trouble with too many people is that they try to live the Christian life without ever getting the proper start in true repentance and in the power of redemptive experience.

RADIO RIALTO

WEDNESDAY EVENING

8:30—Olive Palmer and Revelers; Varied Program—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOC WOW WDAF KSTP WTMJ WHAS WSM WMC WSB KVOO KPO KGO KOMO KGW KFI KHQ KSL WFAA KPRC WOAI KOA.

8:30—Smoker; Informal Fun and Frolic—WOR WADC WKRC WGHM WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WCCO WHK WISN.

9:00—Symphony Orchestra; Beethoven's Eighth Symphony—WOR WADC WKRC WGHM WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KJR KGA.

9:30—Gold Orchestra; Gustave Haenschen, Director—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WOC KSD WOW KOA WHAS WSM WMC WSB WFAA WOAI KPRC KSL KSTP WKY KPO KFI KOMO KHQ KGW.

THURSDAY EVENING

(Central Standard Time)

8:00—Singers; Quartet, Piano Duo and Violins—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ KYW KSD WHO WKY WDAF WFAA KPRC WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP KOA KPO KGO KOMO KHQ KGW KFI WOW WMC.

8:30—Famous Recording Artists; Pauline Lawn, Feature Artist—WABC WADC WKRC WGHM WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KJR KGA WLAC WDOD WBRC WREG KIRA KJFE WIBW KTSB WISN WDSU.

9:00—Columbians; Request Program—WABC WADC WKRC WGHM WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WBRC WREG KIRA KJFE KRLD WIBW KTSB WISN WDSU KLZ.

AMBOY NEWS

Amboy—Mrs. Wayne Hanna spent Thursday and Friday in Freeport.

Mrs. William Weise attended the funeral of her sister, Miss Walz, in Freeport, Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Rosenbaum returned evening from a three days visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fenton of LaSalle visited Thursday at the Richard Blemaster home.

Ruth Smith of Des Plaines spent

the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Smith.

Dorothy Einspahr, Edna Blemaster, Elenore Sartorius and Ethel Lewis attended the mid-winter Epworth League Institute at Sterling over the week end.

Edith and Janice Garret have been on the sick list the last few days with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berga and children were Dixon visitors Saturday.

T. C. Krieter visited Saturday with relatives in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Scot Frost of DeKalb were Amboy visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold Rosler of Lockport, Ind., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuttle were Dixon visitors Saturday evening.

Dr. Ford A. Smith of Sterling was the speaker of the evening at the

evening services at the Methodist church Sunday.

Mrs. George Ikens will be hostess Wednesday to the Methodist Ladies Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates visited Sunday with relatives in Lincoln.

Charlotte Schott, Ward Cunningham, Ruby Smith and Lofton Proctor were in Dixon Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brewer and John Brewer of Rockford visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Brewer.

Rosella Gooch is spending this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Tuttle.

Mrs. Corrie Fortney returned Saturday from a few days visit in Normal.

Miss Julia Barclay of Sterling visited friends in Amboy Sunday.

Thirteen friends and neighbors met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George Deardorf for a surprise

party in honor of her birthday. She was presented with a card table. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Darlene Weaver of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weaver.

Pilot Thinks Landing Made Without Mishap

Newark, N. J., March 19—(AP)—

Lou Foote, pilot of the Colonial Airways sightseeing plane which crashed Sunday with a loss of 14 lives, today told Newark police that all his efforts were concentrated on clearing

high tension wires ahead and that he did not see the string of freight cars against which the craft hurled itself.

Authorities said he has the hallucination that he made a successful forced landing. They had been warned he would die from shock if he knew of the death of his passengers

Society Brand Clothes



Crillon, Society Brand's distinguished raglan model topcoat, in Beverly Tweeds

For Spring — a topcoat of real ENGLISH TWEED

Haven't you always wanted a real English tweed topcoat? Then don't miss our new showing of Beverly Tweeds by Society Brand. They're wonderfully distinguished-looking. Made of fine, long-wearing tweed fabrics from one of England's leading mills.

Beverlys are available in new Spring styles such as the graceful raglan model shown above. And each has the exclusive Society Brand cut and expert tailoring. That means a great deal of value for what you pay.

Come in and look them over. You won't see smarter topcoats anywhere!

\$35 and \$50

Others \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$28.50

We Will Participate in the Style Show at the Dixon Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, March 20th and 21st.

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PREVENT flying glass and you eliminate a big percentage of accident injuries. Heavy blows will crack but not shatter Cadillac Security-Plate. Severe tests prove this. You should not be satisfied with any fine car that lacks this provision for your safety. And Security-Plate Glass is only one of the group of Cadillac 29 fundamental improvements—which, in their entirety are found only on Cadillac and LaSalle.



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—because of Cadillac-trained craftsmen—guaranteed work—prompt delivery—standardized prices. And every Cadillac representative delivers this uniform service gladly—in every part of the country.

LLOYD GEORGE, BRITISH "FOX," READY FOR POLL

Former Premier Marshalling Liberals for Coming Elections

By BATES RANNEY (Associated Press Feature Editor) Manchester, England—(AP)—Wales may claim David Lloyd George these days, but Manchester still regards the leader of the liberal party almost as its own.

The "little Welsh Wizard," as the late Lord Northcliffe called him before the two men quarreled, was born here in 1863 in the midst of the vast manufacturing industries that are Lancashire. His campaign pledge to solve the growing problem of England's 1,250,000 unemployed persons within a year has renewed the interest of the working class voters in the man who is acknowledged by nearly all critics to be England's most profound and subtle political strategist.

His young life in this community on the banks of the river Irwell was not long enough for him to absorb by actual contact the traditions of the anti-corn law and free trade movements which were cradled here, or the liberalism which he now heads that was born in this district, but he early assimilated their ideals in his adopted home in Wales.

The hands of fate moved Lloyd George from Manchester to Wales. His father died while he was quite young and the mother, unable to bear alone the family burdens, turned to her brother for help. Thus a Welsh uncle, who was a shoemaker by trade, became Lloyd George's foster father and sponsored his early education in the church school at Llanystumdwy, Wales. Lloyd George often acknowledges his indebtedness to him.

At the age of 14 Lloyd George started training to be a solicitor. In 1888 he married Margaret Owen of Cricketh, Wales, and launched his political career by becoming secretary of the South Carnarvonshire Anti-Tithe league. He was elected to parliament in 1890 as a radical, defeating a conservative opponent by 18 votes. Since then his reputation as a champion of Welsh nationalism, Welsh non-conformity and liberalism has become thoroughly established in the country and in parliament.

His advancement has been steady. He was president of the board of trade from 1906 to 1908, chancellor of the exchequer from 1908 to 1915, minister of munitions from 1915-16, secretary of state for war in 1916, first lord of the treasury and prime minister from 1916 to 1922.

Although the conservatives now have pledged themselves to "safeguarding," Lloyd George still is a free trader. He calls a protectionist program "unutterable folly" and says, "You cannot have protection without taxing food and I am absolutely certain the people of this country will not consent to food taxes."

There seems only one point on which Lloyd George agrees with Stanley Baldwin, the conservative party leader and prime minister, and that is his high regard for Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Baldwin once said that the American civil war president was "one of the greatest men produced by our race." Lloyd George long has been a student of the martyred president's life and is regarded as one of the few authorities in England on Abraham Lincoln.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Cease from anger and forsake wrath; fret not thyself in any wise to do evil.—Psalms 37:8.

Bad temper is its own scourge.—Charles Buxton.

During the World War a person's equilibrium was tested for flying by a elaborate turning chair.

Why you will come back!
You will find ease and comfort in its livable rooms; you will enjoy the tempting food for which THE DRAKE is famed. But even more will you appreciate being able to enjoy sunny rooms with a wide outlook over Lake Michigan, yet be within easy walking distance of the clanging, surging streets of Chicago's Loop. Rates as low as five dollars a day single room with bath, six dollars double. Special discounts for extended stays. Write for illustrated booklet, Edition A W.

THE DRAKE is under the Blackstone management, the world's standard in hotel service.

The DRAKE HOTEL Chicago

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—The new Catholic school which has been contemplated for several years by St. Patrick's parish, is nearing realization at this time. Elmer Lower & Son have completed wrecking the Suthpen residence and salvaging the best of the material, clearing the site on Fourth avenue at Eighth street. As soon as the weather permits, ground will be broken for the new school. The campus of the school will adjoin the rectory and church, a desirable location, extending the length of the block on Seventh street between Fourth and Lincoln avenues, the church owning the entire block.

Glenn V. Steiner of Rockford is conducting a drive here now for new Modern Woodmen members. Mr. Steiner hopes to line up a class of 25 in the near future.

The Modern Woodmen lodge will hold their annual carnival here on April 4, 5 and 6.

Sunday, March 24th will be "bring eggs day" for the Presbyterian Sunday school when members will bring eggs to be sent to the orphanage at Assumption, Illinois. A case of eggs and money is sent each year as an Easter remembrance and is highly appreciated.

The Cornell College Glee Club is scheduled to give a concert in the Methodist church in this city on Wednesday evening, April 10. The glee clubs at the high school have resumed practice for "Pickles," their operetta, which was postponed because of illness of one of the main characters, Louise Haselton. The operetta was to have been given March 1, but is now scheduled for April 12. Glee club members are selling tickets.

Barbara Jane Webb is suffering with an infected foot.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Nelson left Monday night on a two weeks pleasure trip to Florida. Their children, Jessie Ann, Cyrena, and Charles, are with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Guhl. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will return with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carlson, who are wintering in Florida.

Mrs. George N. Grieve and Mrs. Andreen motored to Dixon Tuesday to attend the exhibition of the paint-



FOR BRIDGE FANS

Here's a SPADE TRICK for letter-jolt-bridge fans. Par is eight and one solution is on page 11.

S	P	A	D	E
T	R	I	C	K

THE RULES

1.—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN is three strokes. COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2.—You can change only one letter at a time.

3.—You must have a complete word of common usage, for each pump slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4.—The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on page 11.

ing of Teal Messer in Armory Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Castle are now residing in an apartment in the Miss Louisa May home. Mr. Castle has taken a position at the Cottage Inn.

Speaking of Miss Helen Barton, the Carthage College paper of Carthage, Illinois, "The Spot Light," in quoting Miss Barton says: "Basketball is a great game, and it is my favorite sport." The article further states: "This young lady is one of the most outstanding women on the campus, she has a smile for all, is jolly, willing to help, has more fun

than a circus, and is very modest. She is working her way through school, and has all the sterling qualities that spell success for her career as a physical education teacher." Miss Barton is the youngest of the three daughters of S. I. Barton, Spring Lake custodian, and was graduated from Rochelle high school with the class of 1917. The Legion Auxiliary plans to hold a card party on April 2nd.

Bankrupt Pays Off With Tiny Earnings

Pittsburgh—(AP)—A. H. Potts, 76, is finding happiness in paying off, at the rate of some \$200 yearly, a \$10,000 debt which legally he does not owe.

Twenty-six years ago at Parkersburg, Pa., Potts saw his extensive printing establishment, with its four cylinder presses and its two folders sold at a sheriff's sale. He was declared bankrupt and, therefore, freed of his \$10,000 debt.

Undaunted by the death of his wife and the scattering of his children, Potts accepted the moral obligation of his debt. He came to Pittsburgh to work for a Bible institute without salary, but with lodging and board free, and all donations received as profits. He has succeeded in paying all of the 50 employees who once worked for him in his Parkersburg plant. Patient application to the job of paying his debt has seen some \$5,000 of it wiped away.

"Many of the firms which I owe money have gone out of business, but I manage to find either living members of the concerns or their relatives," Potts relates. "Many firms hardly remember the debts. Some, upon receiving first payments, send me notes cancelling the rest."

A kindly old gentleman, with white hair and beard, he declares optimistically, "I've got to live to be 100 because the debt has to be paid and a few hundred dollars a year do not clear it up very fast."

THREE TIMES AND OUT

Paris—Grief-stricken at his wife's death, Claude Dossot, a French farmer, tried to shoot himself on his wife's grave. Not succeeding, he again tried suicide in a cafe and succeeded in blowing out one eye. Still determined, he undressed and threw himself into a deep stream, with the desired result.

Spring Apparel for BOYS



CAREFUL Parents with ideas of what's economical will find in our boys' department clothes in the most serviceable of fabrics, moderately priced and made to conform with boys' tastes, and boys' needs.

All Wool
Two Knicker Suits
in smart patterns and weaves
\$7.95 to \$16.50



High School and Prep Suits

Tailored with an intelligent regard for the young fellows' rights in the matter of clothes.

All the latest style features

\$12.50 to \$22.50

A new shipment of the snappy things in **SWEATERS**—in all ages from 2 to 18.



Small Boys' Clever Spring
Topcoats
\$5.00 to \$7.75

FRESH, NEW SHIRTS AND BLOUSES, PAJAMAS, UNDERWEAR, CAPS and SHOES—in fact new spring ideas in everything a boy needs in clothing, now ready.

The more changes of clothing a boy has, the longer his clothes last.

It is our policy to give the same satisfaction and service in our boys' department as we do in our men's. Bring the boy in today—we know we can please him as well as his parents.

We Will Participate in the Style Show at the Dixon Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, March 20th and 21st.

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.
Dixon - Amboy Sterling - Morrison

The Standardized Store
CHAS. E. MILLER, Vice Pres. and Manager

NON-FADING WALL PAPER

Originated by Montgomery Ward & Co.

Throw Open Your Windows to Spring Sunshine

You need have no fear it will fade your wall paper! A

Ward's master chemist's O. K. is your guarantee of lovely color permanence.

Last year 250,000 rooms were papered at a saving with Ward's Wall Paper. Our direct from factory to you prices saved a hundred thousand home owners hundreds of thousands of dollars.



PAINT

Ward's paint have been given every test in our own laboratory—and are guaranteed to give you perfect satisfaction.

Ward-Lac for Floors
\$1.30
Per Quart
Dries Hard
in One Hour.

New speed in refinishing! Dries quickly with sparkling lustre. Hot or cold water does not affect it.

Wardway Wall Paint
55c
Per Quart

Free from all "laps" and "runs." For wall board, metal, plaster or wood. 13 lovely colors.

Let Us Show You This Wall Paper

It is here now for immediate delivery in the newest patterns! You can select from samples or actual rolls if you choose, the newest beautiful designs in lovely tinted colors. Every roll is warranted to be absolutely non-fading... and we guarantee to save you money in every case.

Sun-Tested in Ward's Laboratory Means Sun-Safe in Your Home

Non-Fading Pattern

Priced 13 1/2c to 38 1/2c Per Single Roll.

BROCADE—Dainty and satiny. Richly embossed with tiny leaf and flower motif. Pleasing for the living or dining that has seemed shadowy. Priced per single roll **27c**

PEACE—Plain, of course, but richly tinted in living colors, rose, azure, topaz, all inter-threaded with a web of gold. Per single roll **19 1/2c**

SUNSHINE—The first of our non-fading papers—has a satiny striped background with a garland design of wild roses. Other patterns, **13 1/2c** too. Priced per single roll

Other Attractive Wall Papers—5c to 38 1/2c per Single Roll.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Phone No. 197 80 Galena Ave.—106-108 E. River St., Dixon, Ill. Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

REAL MERCHANT MARINE, STRONG NAVY U. S. NEED

—CAPT. GEORGE FRIED

Hero of Seas, While He is a Pacifist, Believes in Being Ready

Captain Fried is a pacifist personally but, like George Washington, believes in maintaining peace by being prepared for war. So he is for a strong American merchant marine and a large navy. Readers should understand that in his discussion of policies he speaks only for himself and not for The Associated Press, which does not express political or personal opinions.

BY CAPT. GEORGE FRIED
(Copyright, 1929, Associated Press)

The purchase of the United States Lines and the American Merchant Line by Paul W. Chapman and Joseph E. Sheedy, prominent shipping men, indicates the revival of American enterprise in the American Merchant Marine. Having served all my life on vessels flying the American flag, it is particularly gratifying for me to see this new development.

I see no reason why the United States should not have one of the largest Merchant fleets of the world. Shipping has been more or less neglected in this country during recent years, while various other industries have been expanding in leaps and bounds. When private capital, ingenuity and enterprise are devoted to the Merchant Marine, there is no reason why it should not be expanded and developed to be commensurate with the general growth and prosperity of the country and its industries.

Everyone who has read our history will recall how in the early days of our existence as a nation, we had under the American flag the fastest and most successful of ships, the American Clipper. Our sea borne commerce in those days carried our ships to the far corners of the earth. The choice products of the world came to our doors and most of them came on American ships, while today we get the major portions of these same products in foreign bottoms.

Our shipping was large and progressive in those days because the bulk of our population lived along the seaboard and a large proportion were seagoing people or of seagoing stock. We built better ships and sailed them as expertly as our competitors. Our ships today are manned by capable and efficient crews and no better illustration can be given than the expert seamanship manifested by American crews in the rescue of foreign crews and passengers from foundering ships.

We have a small American Merchant Marine, but it is nevertheless a strange fact that in nine out of ten cases on the North Atlantic when an S. O. S. call is sent out, an American ship is among those to respond.

As the interior of our country was developed, our attention was diverted from the sea to the pursuit of agriculture, and later to industrial development. Then we lost the commanding position on the sea which we had created for ourselves. Lean years followed for the Merchant Marine because the country, expanding rapidly, due to large numbers of immigrants, found no difficulty in absorbing all the products that could be produced.

Shipbuilding has languished since the world war. It is a natural result of the tremendous building program carried on during the war. The day of the hour then was ships, and more ships. When the war came, we found ourselves sadly lacking in ships to transport our troops and supplies to the battle fronts of France. We had to rely on foreign ships. Submarine warfare depleted the Allied Merchant fleets, and soon shipyards sprung up in all sections of the country having access to the sea. We know how these ships assisted very materially in turning the tide of war in our favor.

The United States Shipping Board salvaged some of the best vessels in the transport service, reconditioned them for passenger service and turned them into some of the finest vessels being operated today on the North Atlantic. Rapidly our export trade is being developed and the bus-



ABE MARTIN

There's just two ways t' find out how wonderful you are—die, or run for office on a reform ticket. A paper napkin 'll crab the best dinner that wuz ever cooked.

JORDAN JOTTINGS

Jordan—Emery Lester had the misfortune of breaking his arm while cranking his tractor. Willard Schryver began work on the Charles Schell farm last week. Ed Helms will move on the Charles Bort farm. Paul Weigle lost one of his best horses recently. Archie Bichles of near Shannon moved to the Elizabeth Weaver farm. Nelson Jacob, Sr., is having a seige of rheumatism at the Elmer Jacob home in Sterling.

Lewis and Seward Landis were business visitors in Sterling, Friday. The Gould school is closed on account of scarlet fever.

Henry Smith assisted his father in butchering last week. Milton Noaker hauled hay from route 40 last week.

Herman Walters done carpenter work Friday for Emil Haak. Henry Schryver is assisting Bert Schryver in butchering and cutting wood.

William Granter and two sons, James and George, are cutting wood and making posts for Emil Haak. Ralph Lane transacted business in Dixon Saturday.

The roads were so bad last week that the mail carrier on route 3 Milwaukee, had considerable detouring to get over his route.

Douglas Deyo visited at the John Smith home Sunday. Mrs. Lillian Murray was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

St. Paul Anticipates Record Convention

St. Paul, Minn.—With a tentative program already outlined for the 30th national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., to be held in this city August 25-31, the cards are stacked for one of the biggest conventions St. Paul has entertained in a number of years.

With the general encampment committee composed of prominent St. Paul leading business men and veterans, and headed by General A. W. Bjornstad, former commanding officer of Fort Snelling, as chairman, unprecedented enthusiasm over the prospects of a most successful convention is already in evidence. Working as right hand bower to

Opposum Surrenders to Garage Employee

Charleston, Ill., March 20—(AP)—A young opossum ambled toward the business district of Charleston as the object of considerable interest yesterday. He was taken in by a garage employee who said he had hunted the animals but had never had one come and give himself up.

Read the Dixon Telegraph and take advantage of our \$1,000 Accident Insurance Policy which costs but \$1.00. The Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

Kline's

AN INSTITUTION OF THE COMMUNITY
NATIONAL CHAIN OF DEPARTMENT STORES

DEPARTMENT STORE
113-115 East First Street
DIXON, ILLINOIS

Thank You!

THE management cannot summon adequate words to express their appreciation for the tremendous reception given the new "KLINE'S" store. It seemed as though all Dixon and surrounding territory turned out to welcome us.

Call Again!

WE regret that because of the crowds, we could not offer the customary KLINE'S service—however, we are absolutely confident that the many who made purchases here will find that the values were even greater than they believed possible. We are certain that this merchandise will give even better satisfaction than anticipated.

Save Again!

WE wish to impress upon you that the unusual values obtained on our opening day are our every day low prices and can be had here every day of the week. New first quality merchandise at the lowest prices in the city are obtained through our multi-million dollar buying power and our 54 years of merchandising.

Increase Acreage at Veterans' Home

Eaton Rapids, Mich.—Forty more acres of farm land, to be used as a pigery, have been added to the acreage of the V. F. W. National Home, giving the establishment a total of 512 acres in the valley of the Grand river.

The pigery will provide a garbage disposal plant for the Home in conjunction with the raising of hogs and poultry. The constantly growing population of the V. F. W. Home has made this a necessary adjunct to the present plant, declared H. N. Duff, Lansing, Michigan, in his announcement of the additional land purchase. Duff, who is senior vice commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., is also treasurer of the National Home.

More than 150 children will be

housed at the V. F. W. Home by the next national encampment in August," is Duff's prediction. "They are being accepted at the Home just as rapidly as we can complete proper housing facilities."

LET'S GO SWIMMING
Coblenz—A story has come to light here that happened in the days when the American Army of Occupation occupied the castle of Ehrenbreitstein on the banks of the Rhine. One of the boys dove into the river. He came up with a bottle of champagne, and reported that numerous others were there. Soon, the river was full of divers. The bottles had been lowered into the river by a saloon keeper who was under investigation for irregularities.

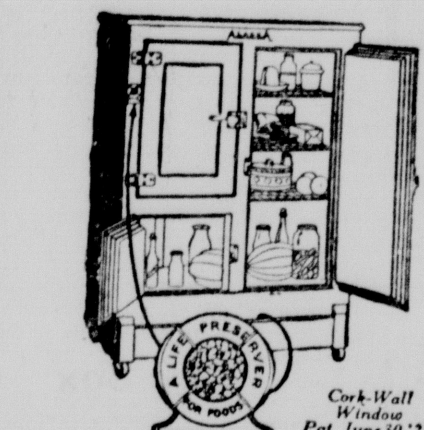
Nurses Record Sheets for sale. D. P. Shaw Printing Co.

Find Charred Body of Woman in Auto

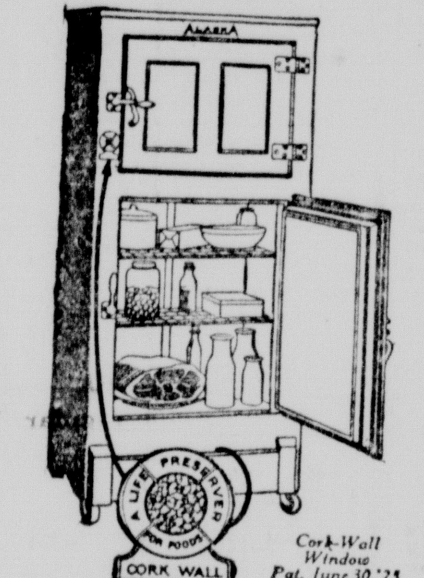
New Orleans, La., March 19—(AP)—The charred body of Mrs. Colin M. Baker, prominent New Orleans woman, was found in her burned automobile early today in Audubon park after she had been missing all night.

Police are investigating theories of murder, suicide and accident but admitted they had little to work on. Mrs. Baker left her home on Marango street last night for a drive and was not again heard from until her charred body was found this morning near the park boat house.

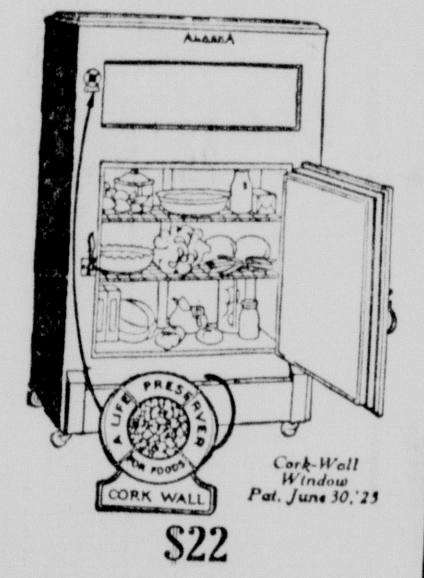
Mrs. Baker was the mother of Marion Baker, manager of a New Orleans bank; Page M. Baker of Memphis and Mrs. Cecil Huey of Houston.



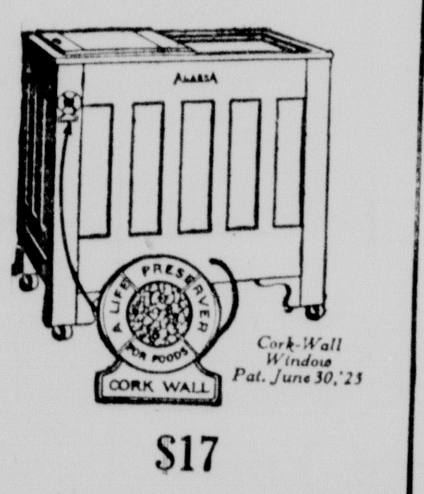
\$26



\$26



\$22



\$17

Special Value SALE

Don't Wait Until Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be the usual day. A store jammed full — many people from out of town. Everybody eagerly taking advantage of the wonderful merchandise values we are offering, including Alaska Refrigerators. So don't wait. Come today and see Alaskas, the popular priced refrigerators of the age.

ALASKA

Cork-Insulated REFRIGERATORS

Besides everything else you could possibly want in a refrigerator, Alaskas give you the amazing ice-saving feature of cork insulation. Keeps in the cold, out the heat and down the ice bills—is visible as in no other refrigerator.

See America's Leading Popular Priced Refrigerators

Find out about the remarkable money saving prices this great special value SALE makes possible. Look through the Cork-Wall Window. Come today.

Mellott Furniture Co.

C. A. MELLOTT, Pres. INC. EMMET R. ROOT, Vice-Pres.

Famous Alaska Cork-Wall Window
(Patented June 30, 1925)

The Alaska Cork-Wall Window, on every Alaska, enables you to look through and actually see the ice-saving Cork Insulation of the Alaska. No other refrigerator gives you this visible proof of quality.

\$5 DOWN
and the balance spread thin, through 10 monthly payments. That's how you can buy Alaskas at this special value sale. Don't miss it.

THE GOLF SHOP

107 S. Galena Ave.

NOW SELLING OUT

AT **50c** on the \$

EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF SPORTING GOODS, STATIONERY, OFFICE SUPPLIES AND NOVELTIES

NOW ON SALE AT 1/2 PRICE!

HARD WATER PLUS MELO MAKES SOFT WATER.

See U. S. Pat. Off.

Softened hard water with Melo and see how easy the dishes are to wash

HARD water combines with soap to make scum. Scum leaves a dirty ring around the dishpan. Scum leaves a dirty glaze on dishes. But put a tablespoonful of Melo in the dishpan! Then see!

No scum! Sparkling dishes! The water delightfully soft and sudsy! Use Melo wherever you want soft water. It makes the soap more effective. With or without soap, water softened with Melo is an unusual cleaner. Get it at your grocer's.

MELO

WATER SOFTENED WITH MELO IS A REMARKABLE CLEANER

10 cents

THE HYGIENIC PRODUCTS CO.
Canton, Ohio
Manufacturers of Sani-Flush

FISHING GROUNDS FOR HOOVER NEAR GOVERNMENT SEAT

Lack of Summer White House Leads to His Leasing Grounds

Washington, March 19.—(AP)—Fishing holes for President Hoover in both nearby Maryland and Virginia have been acquired through his secretary, Lawrence Richey, so that during the summer week-ends and dull days in the White House the Chief Executive may be able to angle for brook, brown and rainbow trout.

The fishing waters in Virginia are at the source of the Rapidan river in Madison county in the proposed Shenandoah National Park area. The lease covers 18 miles of the stream which meanders between two mountain ranges in a thickly wooded valley varying in width.

A lodge is to be built on the site and \$14,000 will be spent to construct a road connecting the fishing grounds with the Madison county courthouse, a distance of nine miles. The lease is for an indefinite period.

Is Ideal Stream
A report by Henry O'Malley, Federal Fisheries Commissioner, says the Virginia stream is ideal for brook, brown and rainbow trout and that there are feeding streams which will form fine propagation grounds where the trout may reach a size of five or six inches before being turned into the main stream.

The Virginia area is within a three hour ride from Washington by automobile and probably will be used almost exclusively for week-end fishing expeditions.

The Maryland ground is 12 miles from Frederick, and probably will be used on afternoons during the summers when things are slack at the White House and the Chief Executive can get away for a few hours.

Bought Outright
This property, known as Caccotini Furnace and which once formed a part of the estate of the first Governor of Maryland, was bought outright by Mr. Richey as his own personal property. It was owned by Lancelot Jacques, Sr., of Hagerstown, Maryland, and was purchased for \$1500 by Mr. Richey. Mr. Richey obtained an eight year lease on several miles of the stream beyond the estate, giving a fishing range of more than ten miles.

President Hoover has abandoned the idea of establishing a summer White House at Mount Weather, Virginia. He will have no summer White House this year as Congress will be in session during most of the hot months and after it adjourns Mr. Hoover may make his projected trip to the West Indies and possibly Mexico.

No plans have been made for a summer White House next year but the possibility is that the President will spend part of the vacation period at his home at Stanford University, California, thus giving the Pacific coast a summer White House for the first time in history.

OHIO NEWS
Ohio.—Rev. Garner of Kasber and Rev. P. B. Hanna and A. C. Ruff of this city attended a ministerial meeting in Cuba, Ill., the first of last week.

Miss Dorothy Jackson spent Tuesday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Jack Hahn, near Van Orin.

The Father and Sons banquet which was held in the M. P. church parlors in Tuesday evening was well attended and a very interesting program was given. A delicious banquet was prepared and served by the members of the Loyal Woman's Class.

Leigh Smith has returned from his course of study.

Mrs. J. M. O'Malley entertained her Bridge club on Wednesday afternoon.

Merrill Jackson was a business caller in Princeton Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clyde Sisler visited friends in Aurora last week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Malley spent the latter part of the week in Chicago.

At the Republican caucus held Saturday afternoon the following candidates were nominated: O. J. Conner, supervisor; T. J. Shawl, Justice of the Peace; Thos. Foley, Constable; D. E. Baumgartner, School Trustee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ioder have moved.

ed from their farm north of town to the Newton residence in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jackson attended an all-day meeting of the Heaton's Point Domestic Science club which was held Thursday at the Calvin Hoover home near Princeton. The Helper's Club will meet Thursday, March 21st, at the home of Mrs. Pearl Gorman, with Mrs. Eleanor Gorman as assistant hostess.

Sidney Shultz of Peoria visited relatives here Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Stoughton entertained the D. M. C. club at their home last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Kreitzer and V. F. Underline were called to Dixon Saturday by the serious illness of Mrs. Kreitzer's brother, Hubert Hersam.

Mrs. Annie Shultz and her daughters, Miss Lyster and Mrs. Peersless Estes and little daughter, and Ray Orr of Peoria, were guests Sunday at the J. G. Stevenson home.

Harold Shawl of Chicago spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shawl.

Mrs. Mildred Keeton and little daughter, Opal, arrived Monday morning from Topeka, Kas., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson.

Socialists' Venture Proved Successful
Morehead City, N. C.—(AP)—A practical venture in socialism is seen in the civic cooperation of 200 inhabitants of Salter Path, a small coastal village on the banks of Bogue sound near here.

No mayor, alderman, policemen, firemen, judges, legislators or civic officials are in the settlement. No taxes are imposed, no laws passed, no courts maintained. All male residents are employed by the same firm and each draws the same wage. Equal work and equal pay with equal rights and equal privileges are rules of the village.

Ricks, drunkenness disorders and fighting are unknown. The inhabitants apparently are interested in the welfare of each other and the community at large as, perhaps, in no other section of the world. In religion they are fundamentalists. Every person on the island attends church and Sunday school regularly.

Taking its name from a leader named Salter, the community has been settled for many years. The settlers "squatted" there with no thought of legal claims for land. Formal ownership of land did not occur to them. At present, therefore, the site is claimed by outsiders. State law and the owner do not require the settlers to pay rent or taxes.

Every man, woman and child on the island is employed by a local fish dealer who pays a lump sum each week to the community. This is divided equally among the able bodied head of families, so that every family has practically the same resources, the same amount of wealth and the same opportunities for work, education and happiness.

Election Contests Will be Dismissed
Springfield, Ill., Mar. 19.—(AP)—Dismissal of the election contests of the 5th District brought by former Sen. William J. Sued and former Rep. Carl Chesser will be recommended this afternoon, it was learned this morning.

A sub-committee will recommend the dismissal of the House Elections committee.

That will leave Senator James H. Pelt, Democrat of Marion, and Rep. Wallace Bundy, Republican, as rightful occupants of their seats.

FAITH SHAKEN IN MEDICINE AS NO RELIEF IN YEARS

Muscles Drawn Into Awful Knots from Rheumatism; Powerful Gly-Cas Strikes True.

"I had tried so many, many medicines without relief that I had plenty of reasons to doubt that Gly-Cas was any different from all the others, but when a person's own friends begin to get simply excellent benefits through a medicine and tell you about it, confidence to at least try the preparation comes and this was my case with Gly-Cas, Mrs. F. Clark, respected lady of 129 Sherman St., Muscatine, Iowa, recently said. "And whatever doubts I had about Gly-Cas have certainly vanished now, because it has actually ended my miserable rheumatism suffering of 8 long years," she added.

"In all these past years," continued Mrs. Clark, "I'd never had a medicine to give me actual relief, and was in terrible condition from the rheumatism in both limbs. The muscles were drawn up into awful knots and the pains were agonizing. Sometimes my back was affected and whenever that occurred was simply unable to get around at all. I was getting hardly any rest or sleep, was fast losing what strength I had and was all run-down and no relief seemed possible. Then my friends began to tell me about Gly-Cas and the excellent results they had obtained in this medicine and decided to try it. I soon knew that the merit of Gly-Cas had not been exaggerated to me, because for the first time in 8 long years, I was getting real relief from the rheumatism and that miserable affliction has now been eliminated from my system. I never in my life had any better use of my limbs than I do now and there isn't even any indication in the muscles that they were ever affected and racked with rheumatism agony. My general health has naturally improved wonderfully, too, so that I get my rest and sleep and just feel like a new person nowadays. It is my honest and sincere belief that people who are suffering from rheumatism will find Gly-Cas the medicine to actually banish this awful form of suffering."

Gly-Cas is sold in Dixon at the Campbell White Cross Pharmacy, Sold Franklin Grove, G. S. Ives; Polo, C. R. Clothier; Ashton, G. R. Charters; Amboy, Aschenbrenner Drug; Compton, W. H. Hills; Rochelle, Barker & Sullivan and by leading druggists in all surrounding towns.—Adv.

There is an interval of 41-2 seconds between each stroke of Big Ben.

FOLEY'S HONEY-TAR COMPOUND
Stops "Flu" Coughs
Quickly Effective
Pure as it is
Sure
SOLD AND RECOMMENDED EVERYWHERE

Anniversary Specials
Body Talc 29c Box
Large size, colored metal boxes. A regular 50c value.

Stevens A All Linen Crash 17c Yard
16 inches wide. Bleached or brown novelty borders.

16-Inch Part Linen Crash 10 Yards for \$1.00
This is our regular 14c toweling. Bleached only.

Non Cling Lingerie Fabric 25c Yard
Shown in nine good shades. Used extensively for slips.

36-Inch Mercerized Sateen 25c Yard
This good grade sateen, sells regularly for 35c.

46-Inch Table Oilcloth 25c Yard
Assorted patterns of a good grade oilcloth.

Linen Finished Pillow Tubing 25c Yard
42 inch, good grade tubing, worth more than sale price.

*9x4 Bleached Pequot Sheeting 50c Yard
At this price your linen supply should be well increased.

Crepe de Chine \$1.00 Yard
Only a limited supply of this \$1.98 value.

Auto Seat Covering 25c Yard
Renew the old coverings and the "old boat" will look like new.

Tussah Silk FOR DRAPES 35c Yard
A regular 45c drap. Colors are blue or pink.

OIL COLOR Window Shades Colors—Green or Tan. Size 38x72 inch, regular 95c, each 79c. Size 42x72 inch, regular \$1.25, each 89c. Size 45x72 inch, regular \$1.50, each \$1.00. Size 48x72 inch, regular \$1.65, each \$1.15. Size 54x 72 inch, regular \$1.95, each \$1.45.

Mercerized Table Damask 50c Yard
This is our regular 59c value.

OUR 22nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

From Thursday, March 21st to Saturday, March 30th



Easter Sunday IS March 31



Imported Lace NECK WEAR 25c, 50c, \$1.00
Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, Panels, Vestees and Jabots.

SILK LINGERIE
The slenderizing effect of proper lingerie must be considered if one is to be properly gowned.

Crepe de Chine BLOOMERS SLIPS STEP-INS, Etc. \$1.98 \$2.98

Super Ray Shorties, Panties and Bloomers \$1.00 Each

Genuine Hand Tooled Oxhide Hand Bags \$4.98 to \$6.98

THEY ARE FASHIONABLE FOR SPRING
A new item featured in this department. Beautifully silk lined and fitted.

22 Successful Years

In March, 1907, twenty-two years ago, the first store in the chain of Spurgeon Thrift Stores opened its doors to the great throng of thrifty buyers. At that time we told the people that our merchandise would be of the highest quality and that it would be sold at the lowest possible price. We have kept our promise. We are pleased with the way people have accepted our straightward policy that has gained thousands of new customers and multiplied this first store into thirty-four busy stores.

We thank every one who has helped us build this business, and promise you that we will exert every effort for this coming year.

DRESS PRINTS in the New Spring Colors 25c to 59c Yard

Charming new designs in the new fascinating Spring colors. Voiles, Dimities, Batiste, Organdy, Suitings, Broadcloth, Gaberdine, etc.

Sewing Notions
BIAS TAPE, per piece 8c
NEEDLES, paper 8c
COATES THREAD, spool 4c
BRASS PINS, paper 4c
BUTTONS, card 4c and 8c

NEW EASTER HATS
Reveal Foreheads
Visca or Straw \$2.98 In High Colors
Long in back, fashionably cut away from the forehead, giving a youthful yet sophisticated line—that is the fashion story of Smart Spring Hats. Others shown at \$1.98 and \$4.50.

Window Drapes and Draperies
Let us not neglect the home in this Easter Dress up idea. Eventually you will need new drapes. Why not get them up now in time for Easter.

New Spring Dresses
Women's \$9.75 Misses' \$7.75
Each
The newest colors and styles are featured in the most stylish materials. From the standpoint of style and quality these frocks are particularly good values at \$9.75.

SPURGEON'S THRIFT STORE

Anniversary Specials

Oil Cloth Lunch Cloth
Size 48x58, each 39c
Size 56x56, each 59c

Guaranteed Fountain Pens 89c Each
14 Kt. Gold Point. Iridium Tip.

Hat Special \$2.98 Values for \$1.98 Each
Felts with straw braid. Trimmed Hats of Crochet Braid, Silk, etc.

COTY'S Face Powder 79c Each
This is Coty's \$1.00 package that we sell regularly at 89c.

Perfume Sets \$1.00 Values for 89c Each
Compact, lip stick, perfumes, etc., in 3 and 5 piece sets.

Turkish Towels 25c Each
Heavy, double thread, highly absorbent.

81x105 Bed Spreads Regular \$1.49 Spread for \$1.29 Each
Novelty Krinkle weave, Blue, Rose, Gold.

81x105 Bed Spreads Regular \$2.98 values for \$2.39 Each
Novelty Rayon in Blue, Rose and Gold.

81x108 Bed Spreads Our regular \$4.98 Spread for \$3.98 Each
Novelty Rayon in Blue, Rose, Lavender or Green.

Pongee Slips Genuine 12 Momme Pongee. \$1.00 Each
Full cut, tailored costume slip.

BABY'S Rubber Pants 2 pairs for 25c
Good quality rubber, worth regularly 25c pair.

Framed Pictures 89c Each
Reprints of favorite subjects. Neatly framed and glass covered.

81x90 Bungalow Sheets 79c Each
This is our regular \$1.00 sheet.

RAYON Drapery Damask 89c Yard
48 inches wide. Pink and Blue Combination.

Greater than ever with Straight Eight Power!

Studebaker's famous COMMANDER

AS AN EIGHT AS A SIX \$1495 - \$1350



COMMANDER EIGHT CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET, \$1625. With six-cylinder motor, \$1495. Six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment. Other Commander Eight Models as low as \$1495; Sixes as low as \$1350. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.

STRAIGHT Eight power now lends the final touch to Studebaker's famous Commander—matched by youthful, vivid style! Riding ease introduced by Studebaker's ball bearing spring shackles, is still further enhanced by hydraulic shock absorbers. Now, more than ever, The Commander is "the greatest motor car ever built and sold at its low One-Price price."

Tune in on "Studebaker Champions"—Sunday Evening—10:15 to 10:45 Eastern Time. Station WEAH and all of NBC Red Network.

E. D. COUNTRYMAN
Studebaker Sales and Service
108-110 N. Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.

Ashton Concrete Co. Phone 21 ASHTON, ILL.

DISCOVER FORGER FORGES WAY OUT OF FEDERAL JAIL

Master Pen Artist to be
Returned to Cell at
Leavenworth

Kansas City, Mar. 20—(AP)—Astounded by the revelation that a man forged his way out of the largest federal prison in the country, United States officials today planned to return Hays Van Gorder, recaptured master pen artist, to his cell at Leavenworth, Kan., and continue a search for C. Von Esch, his companion.

The escape of Van Gorder and Von Esch, accomplished March 2 through forged court orders, was revealed yesterday when Van Gorder, arrested in Milan, Mo., for forging money orders, was recognized by postal inspectors here. He had been brought to Kansas City for arraignment in federal court.

Prison authorities received the fake documents through the mail. Van Gorder obtained the documents from the clerk of the District Court at Topeka last month when he applied for two certified copies of a writ of habeas corpus on file in the federal district court. The copies of the court orders, two from the St. Louis Circuit Court of Appeals, and one from the Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago, purported to be orders reversing Van Gorder's previous sentences on forgery charges.

Apparently the documents were mailed to the prison officials by an outside accomplice or slipped into the mail by a convict employed to sort and open letters.

Was Second Attempt
It was recalled by government officials that Van Gorder attempted a similar forgery to escape eight years ago. At that time he forged the United States Attorney General's name to a pardon. A friend mailed the "pardon" from Washington in a franked envelope that had been stolen from the office of the Attorney General.

Van Gorder 53 years old, claims to be a graduate of the University of Minnesota and a former school teacher in Minnesota and Wisconsin. When he was recognized Van Gorder said:

"I never forged anything to get out. I never saw the papers. The Warden will tell you I haven't written anyone for the last year. All that I know is that I was called into the office and released."

White Will Not Talk
Warden White declined to talk of the affair except to admit that an investigation was under way.

Van Gorder denied he had made an effort to escape eight years ago.

"The government officials won't say I tried to do that eight years ago," he said. "I don't believe they will blame me for this either, for it would make them look dumb."

At the time of his escape Van Gorder was serving sentences totalling 33 years. These included 5 years at Madison, Wis., 3 at Leavenworth, Kan., 5 at Sioux City, Ia., and 15 at Danville, Ill., for money order forgery, and 5 years at Cape Girardeau, Mo., for stealing keys to the Poplar Bluff, Mo., postoffice.

U. of C. Diplomats Printed in English

Chicago—(AP)—Abandoning the elaborate scroll and Latinized wording that has been used on diplomas since the Middle Ages, the University of Chicago presented 343 graduates at the 154th Convocation with a concise letter-size degree bearing English words. The new cheepskin, which was enclosed in a folder bearing the University coat-of-arms, was lithographed with a modernized form of the lettering used in the diplomas granted by the Roman Military Academy in the period of Emperor Trajan.

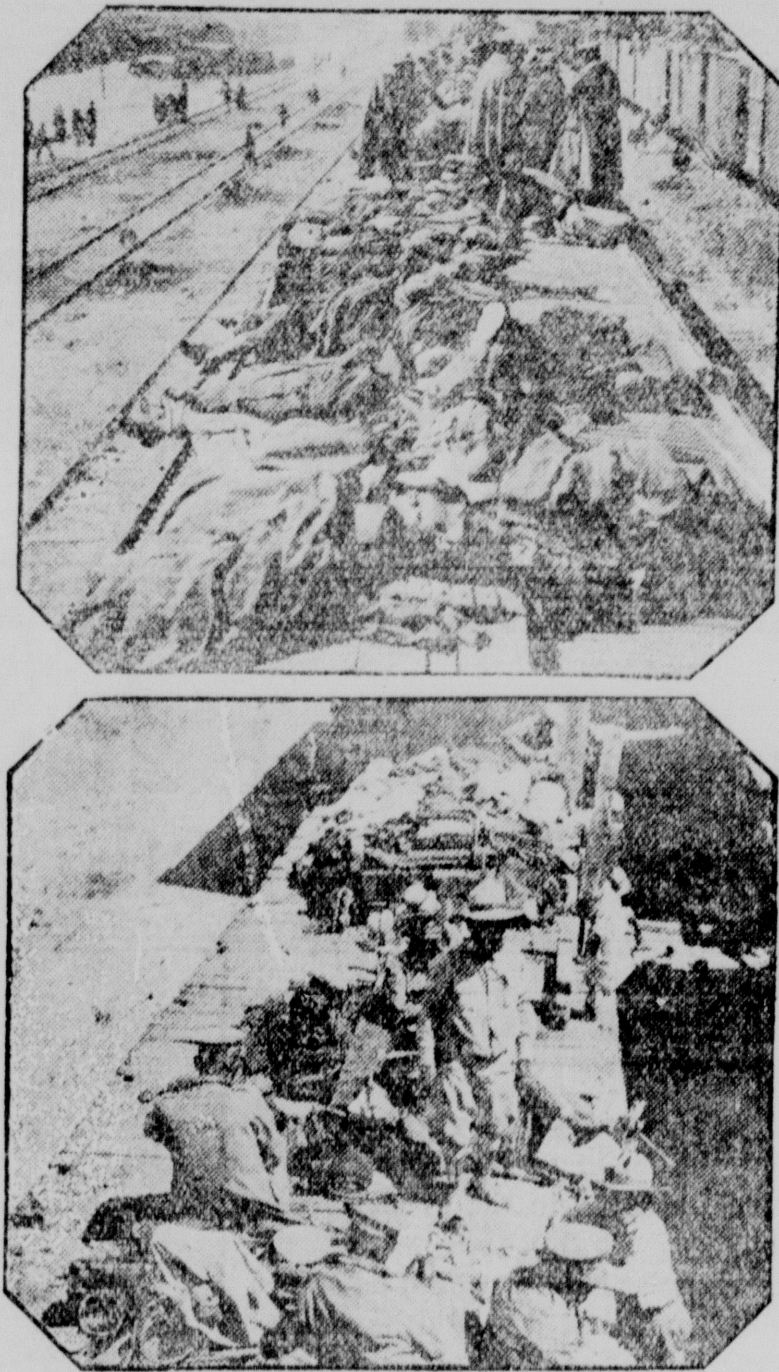
SHORTS JAPS OKEY SNAPPY KISS

Tokyo—Film kisses have now been officially approved by Japan. But they must be short and to the point. Osculations must not exceed 30 seconds each, so that American film stars must needs develop a more snappy style in the clutches. They are warned that all long kisses will be cut by Japanese censors in the previews.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color. These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 50c and 60c.

War "Pullmans" in Mexico



The two views shown here depict Mexican soldiers atop box cars carrying them toward Torreon where a major engagement with revolutionists took place. At the top they are pictured asleep on their wartime Pullmans.

Six Million Poppies Set as Goal for '29

Kansas City, Kansas—Six million Buddy Poppies for distribution during the week of Memorial Day, in May, 1929, is the goal set by the National Buddy Poppy Committee at a meeting held at national headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

"The National Buddy Poppy Committee is firmly convinced that the Buddy Poppy is deeply entrenched in the hearts of every American citizen," declares Adjutant General B. Handy, Jr., chairman of the 1929 Buddy Poppy committee. "It has been accepted as this nation's symbol of loving memory for its war dead and its popularity, constantly increasing with the passing years, indicates we must be prepared for a record breaking demand."

For the past six months disabled veterans in government hospitals throughout the country have been engaged in preparing the artificial flowers. This is in line with one of the rules emphatically laid down by the 1929 committee insisting that every Buddy Poppy sold must be the handiwork of disabled ex-service men.

The 1929 Buddy Poppy committee, headed by Adjutant General Handy, is composed of the following: Stephen C. Parker, Department Quartermaster of New York, New York City; Henry V. O'Day, Department Quartermaster of Massachusetts, Boston; C. E. Wellman, Department Adjutant of Illinois, Danville; Walter F. Gustafson, Department Quartermaster of Minnesota, Minneapolis; H. D. Myers, Past Department Adjutant of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg.

The annual meeting specified that all proceeds of the nationwide Buddy Poppy sale are to be used, as in the past, exclusively for welfare and service activities. Each post participating in the annual sale is called upon to maintain a relief fund to be dispensed throughout the year by competent chairmen for the aid and assistance of needy ex-service men and their families.

The committee also directed that one cent from each Buddy Poppy sold will go into a fund for the V. F. W. National Home, at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, for the care and welfare of the children and widows of deceased comrades.

Proceeds of the Buddy Poppy sale will be used by state departments in maintaining service officers as liaison men between the veteran and the government. Service officers of the V. F. W. are stationed in various veteran bureau offices throughout the country, where they are called upon to investigate and expedite claims for compensa-

Hotel Astor
NEW YORK

One likes to be in the center of things when one can do it quietly and with comfort!

"At the Crossroads of the World"

P. A. Muschenheim

FIFTH SQUARE

TWO MEN KILLED IN MYSTERIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES

Chicago Police is Called
Into Two Baffling
Murder Cases

Chicago, Mar. 20—(AP)—Two men were killed last night in separate slayings, one by a bullet, the other by blows from a piece of pipe; and each crime was marked by mystery and unusual circumstances.

The Pony Inn Cafe in Cicero, in front of which William McSwiggin, Assistant State's Attorney, was shot dead in one of Cook county's most baffling crimes, was the place of the first killing. William J. Vercos, 51, a man of good reputation, was shot through the back of the head.

County police gave this explanation: "Vercos strayed into a tough spot and spoke out of turn."

Vercos was head of a fuel oil corporation. In the pocket of Vercos's coat was found a notebook with the notation "Miles O'Donnell, \$500." Police regarded this as significant. A "Miles O'Donnell" was arrested in 1924 for the shooting to death of Eddie Tancil, a Cicero saloon keeper. He was acquitted on a plea of self defense.

The man who prosecuted Miles O'Donnell was William McSwiggin. Three men—a bartender, a porter and Michael Windle, one of the proprietors of the saloon—were found at the scene of the Vercos slaying and were held for questioning.

The other slaying—that of Michael Hribski, 25, a finance company employee—was revealed by the slayer himself. Stanley Helchel, 28, told police he had killed Hribski, striking him down in self defense.

A kidnapping plot—threats of death—extortion letters—all these entered the Hribski killing. An even stranger coincidence was that police had already been called into the case even before Hribski was killed, or before there was any intimation that such a man was in any way involved.

Illinois Chamber of Commerce Gives State Police O. K.

Springfield, Ill., March 20—(AP)—Speaking through their official organization, the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, business men of Illinois have endorsed the "Department of Public Safety" proposed in State Senator Henry L. Danahy's state police bill.

They also favor construction of riverway terminals by the state department of purchases and constructions; and oppose using money for airport construction without first obtaining the consent of voters through a referendum.

These sentiments on current questions of legislation were obtained through an "advisory referendum" just completed.

Ninety-four per cent of the votes cast in the referendum favored Senator Danahy's police bill, which is as heartily opposed by labor.

The river terminal plan presented would permit the state department of purchases and constructions to establish, equip and operate river freight terminals at important river cities, and to leave the terminals for not more than five years. The vote was "heavily in favor" of providing these terminals.

On the subject of airports, the present law permits cities to provide money either by a bond issue submitted to a referendum, or by money taken from the general fund subject to tax limitations. There has been a demand from certain cities that councils and boards of trustees be allowed to appropriate money in excess of the limitation without a referendum; and a majority of the votes in the organization's survey were against the change.

Mails Copy of Legal Notice to an Infant

Charleston—(AP)—A deputy circuit clerk of Coles county mailed a copy of a local paper carrying a publication notice to a two-months old girl. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Easton of Saulte, Mich., and is a defendant in a foreclosure suit. Before service could be obtained each defendant must be notified and she is one of the group.

OCTOPUS TRAPS

London—Scotland Yard is considering the adoption of a novel trap for badits in motor cars. The device consists of a mat of steel tentacles and wire chains, placed across the road. When the badit car crosses the mat, the wires and chains grip the chassis and entangle it in such a manner that a fast-moving car is stopped in less than 100 yards.

MISS ANNE EUSTACE WILL HOLD TUTORING CLASSES FOR THOSE WHO NEED HELP IN THE FOLLOWING SUBJECTS: LATIN, FRENCH, ENGLISH, HISTORY AND CIVICS FOR COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL OR SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES. CALL PHONE W826.

SPECIAL SALE During March B. P. S. Lacquer

Easy to apply and dries while you wait to a tough, porcelain-like hardness that wears and wears. Beautiful up-to-date shades.

1/2 Pints	1/2 Pints	Pints	Quarts
34c	53c	93c	\$1.73

W. H. WARE
HARDWARE

Where 13 Died as Plane Hit Train



Wreckage of the sightseeing airplane that crashed into a freight train near Newark, N. J., killing 13 passengers, is graphically pictured above and to the right. Many of those killed were taking their first ride in the air. The plane, the Miss Newark, was christened recently by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and was a giant, tri-motored Ford model. It was high in the air when something went wrong. According to Delmont Parsons, one of the pilots, who escaped death, one of the motors went dead and Pilot Lou Foote decided a landing would have to be made. The plane, on the day previous to the disaster, rode out a sudden severe gale while high above Newport airport.

HOPE TO MAKE WASHINGTON, D. C. REAL DESERT

National Capital May
Become Country's
Driest City

Washington, March 20—(AP)—Dry leaders who have contended that the nation's capital should be the driest city in the United States are resting their hopes on the systematic padlocking campaign ordered by Edwin B. Hesse, retiring Superintendent of Police.

Under the order, police commanders throughout the District of Columbia are searching their records for evidence which will satisfy the requirements for padlock proceedings as outlined for them by the United States Attorney Leo A. Rover. District officials are inclined to describe the effort as purely a police administrative measure not connected in any way with the enforcement "drives" in other cities that have been described in some quarters as products of the "Hoover administration of the Jones law."

It was made clear at the White House yesterday that dramatic drives to enforce the prohibition laws are not a part of President Hoover's plan for carrying out his law enforcement policy. Its purpose is held to be such or rather contemplating the tightening up of machinery all along the line for the enforcement of laws in general.

NEWS CHURCHES

AT ST. LUKE'S CHURCH
Reverend John R. Piekels, Rural Dean of the Northern Deanery of the Diocese of Chicago will conduct the services and preach at 7:30 at the service to be held at St. Luke's Episcopal church this evening.

If you are a reader of the Telegraph you are entitled to one of our \$1,000 Accident Insurance Policy which will cost you the small sum of \$1.00 for a year's protection. In case of death your family will receive the money.

DIXON IS GROWING

Invest your money in a home where returns are greater than stocks or bonds. Provide now for your comfort and your family's future by getting a home of your own.

SEE US. WE HAVE ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE HOME YOU WANT

T. B. PAULOS
REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST
Phone 1219 or W1031

BATTERY SERVICE

Dixon Battery Shop
CHESTER BARRIAGE
Phone X650 167 E. First St.

ROOT'S FORMULA ON WORLD COURT AROUSES ENEMIES

May Not be Presented to
U. S. Senate Until
December

Washington, Mar. 20—(AP)—The final wording of the modified Root formula for American adherence to the World Court is arousing some concern among its friends at the Capitol.

Their concern centers in private expressions of discontent with the proposal made in circles which were opposed to adherence when the question was before the Senate three years ago.

A vigorous fight was made at that time, and as the new proposal requires action by the Senate, such expressions emphasize the possibility of a renewal of the controversy. Re-vel of the opposition on acceptance of the modified formula, leaders admit, might permanently block the way for American entry into the court.

With that situation in view, the idea that it might be advisable to let the question rest until the regular December session of Congress is gaining support. By that time, the League of Nations and the other 40 nations adhering to the court would have an opportunity to disclose their attitude toward the formula, and Chairman Gorch of the Foreign Relations committee, among others, would prefer to know what they are going to do about it before taking it up.

The formula has to do with the controversial question of advisory opinions by the tribunal. The Senate's reservation that such opinions should not be rendered without the consent of this government in cases in which it has or claims to have an interest was rejected by the world powers, and Mr. Root's effort has been directed toward the formulation of an arrangement which would satisfy both viewpoints.

TAKE THE PLEDGE

Akron, Ohio—The New Year's holiday brought some 30 men before Judge Carl Hoyt on charges of being intoxicated. The judge, kind-hearted man, offered to suspend fines of \$5 and five days in jail if the offenders would take a pledge not to get drunk again for three months. They all agreed.

IT'S DANGEROUS GROUND

You stand on—with a cough, a cold or gripe, and your blood impoverished. You must do something! Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes richer blood—builds health and strength.

Mrs. Chas. Lindberg, 310 Oscar Ave., Joliet, Ill., remarked: "I can highly recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for coughs and colds, when my children catch cold and begin to cough, I give them the 'Discovery' and it relieves them very quickly. I have never found anything so good for colds among children. Mothers will find the 'Discovery' excellent when children are subject to catching cold. In addition to clearing up colds and coughs, the 'Discovery' acts as a tonic, giving strength and vigor."

All druggists. Tablets or liquid. Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. 10c if you desire a trial pkg. of tablets.

Cave Victim's Body, Stolen, Recovered

Herse Cave, Ky., Mar. 20—(AP)—The body of Floyd Collins, who died after a 17 day battle to save his life when he was trapped in Sand cave in 1925, today again rested in its bronze and glass casket in Crystal Cave after its theft; and recovery yesterday. Dr. H. B. Thomas, owner of Crystal Cave, said an investigation now under way would be pushed until the thieves were apprehended.

The body, which Dr. Thomas says has become completely mummified since its burial in Crystal Cave, was found on the banks of Green river, wrapped in a burlap sack, about 400 yards from entrance to the cave.

Dr. Thomas is at a loss to account for the motive of the thieves.

ANOTHER FISHY ONE

London—A Penarth angler, fishing from a pier, accidentally dropped his watch into the water. He was unable to retrieve it and went home. Several days later he went fishing again and caught a large cod. On cleaning the fish, he found his watch.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

THE FULL-SIZE SEDAN—FOR FIVE LARGE PERSONS—\$905

All talk of Plymouth revolves on Quality

PLYMOUTH can match price with other motor cars in the lowest-priced field, but there all similarity ends. For no other car priced around it can begin to match Plymouth's size, quality, beauty and power. In these the full-size Plymouth is unique.

You think instantly of style when you see a Plymouth glide by. Thoughts of comfort are inevitable when you contrast Plymouth's full-size roominess with the cramped quarters of miniature cars. You feel a genuine thrill at the

wheel when you discover the fine smoothness of Plymouth's big high-compression engine of Chrysler "Silver-Dome" type. You enjoy a wonderful sense of safety from the full-size Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

The full-size Plymouth brings you fine-car advantages with utmost economy in first cost and upkeep. In creating Plymouth, Chrysler Motors has changed the whole complexion of the lowest-priced motor car field.

PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

J. E. MILLER & CO.
208 East First St., Dixon, Ill.

ACROSS THE COUNTRY WITH THE NEWS CAMERAMAN

SPORTS
OF ALL SORTSGIANTS, STRONGER
THAN LAST YEAR,
THREATEN OTHERSMcGraw Expects Greater
Things From Players
This Season

BY BRIAN BELL

Associated Press Sports Writer
San Antonio, Texas, March 20—
(AP)—The New York Giants believe
that they will live up to their names
in the approaching National League
race. The players confidently expect
to be the head men in the baseball
show and there seems to be some
ground for their confidence.

Manager John McGraw's outfit
seems definitely stronger than the
1928 cast which was good enough to
finish runner up to the champion St.
Louis Cardinals. Perhaps the most
encouraging single item in the
Giants' new prospectus is a greatly
improved Andy Reese.

Overnight Reese has developed in-
to a capable and possibly great
end basemen and is hitting harder
than ever. His most phenomenal
improvement rounds out an effective
infield combination, for Bill Terry,
Travis Jackson and Fred Lindstrom
have been tried and proven. Standing
by for emergencies will be Andy Co-
hen and Pat Crawford and possibly
Baxter Jordan. Crawford and Jor-
dan, graduates of Toledo, can play
anywhere and hit any time.

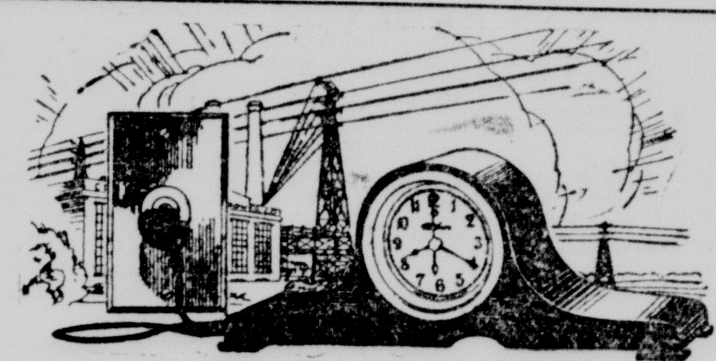
Box Staff Intact
Manager McGraw has his 1928
pitching staff intact and expects
Carl Hubbell, who joined the Giants
late in the season, to declare divi-
dends on his experience gained un-
der major league fire. Hubbell will
be a starting pitcher with Larry Ben-
ton. Fred Fitzsimmons, Joe Grene-
wich and Dutch Henry, a southpaw
who seems to have regained his ear-
lier form. Carl Mays, the veteran
underhand performer, may join the
group as his arm has recovered at
least a part of its old cunning. John
Scott, another veteran, will be a
valuable man in relief roles and
Curly Ogden has shown well in the
spring.

Outfield Uncertain
Manager McGraw is holding his
final outfield assignments in abey-
ance, with a possible arrangement
calling for shifts against right and
left hand pitching. Fred Leach is
expected to add strength and Ed
Roush appears to have completely re-
covered. Jimmy Welsh, picked up
this spring where he left off last
autumn, Melvin Out has shown to
better advantage at San Antonio
than ever before and may convince
the boss that he can punish south-
paws as well as the orthodox pitch-
ers. Tony Kauffmann, former pitcher,
Art Veltman, outfielder from Spring-
field, Ill., and Chuck Fultz, who has
been up for a trial before, have the
advantage of right hand batting to
commend them for further consid-
eration. Six of the seven outfielders in
camp may be retained.

The hard hitting Frank Hogan will
be the main reliance behind the bat.
Babe O'Farrell seems to have the call
as first assistant with John Cum-
mings and Young Joe Witry, candi-
dates for the third place. Ray
Schalk, former manager of the Chi-
cago White Sox and now McGraw's
first assistant, has been doing some
active catching in exhibition games.

Renew your subscription to the
Dixon Evening Telegraph. Look at
the little yellow tag on your Tele-
graph if about to expire. Send check
or draft to our office.

A memorial tablet has been erect-
ed at Oxford in honor of James Sad-
ler, the first English aeronaut.

Observatory Time
—in your home!

Think what it means to have a clock that never has to
be wound, regulated, cleaned or oiled! Telechron plugs
right into your electric outlet. You set it—once—and
thereafter receive Observatory Time, through your light
wires. We have a selection of good-looking styles.
Come and see them.

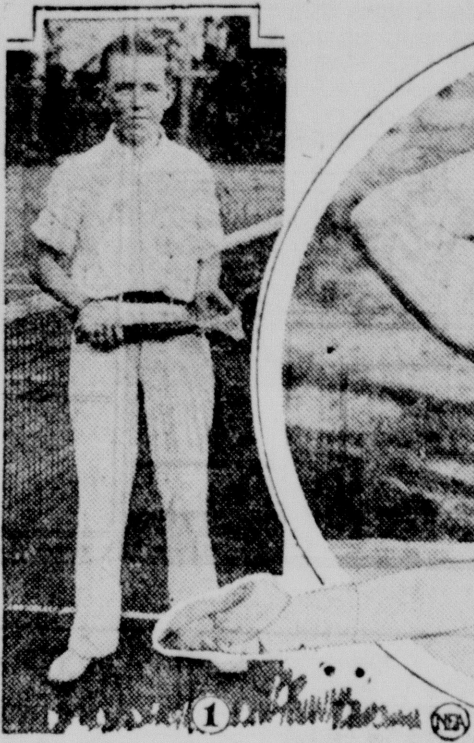
Telechron

The ELECTRIC CLOCK

Prices \$14 and up

TREIN'S

Jewelry Store

Dependable Quality and Value
—Always

1. "Jock" McLean, son of E. B. McLean, Washington
millionaire, is one of the cleverest of younger tennis play-
ers at Palm Beach, Fla. 2. Though only 9 years old,
Barbara Leach of Reading, Mass., is a real contortionist
and this picture proves it. 3. Abraham Lincoln played a
snappy game of marbles, says Wm. C. Clemmons of Chi-



cago, and he ought to know because they played togeth-
er as boys. 4. Here are two of the wettest of the wets
getting wetter—John J. Raskob and Al Smith on the
beach at Palm Beach. 5. Three guesses as to the iden-
tity of this gentleman! Yep, it's Babe Ruth enjoying
himself in sunny Florida. 6. You never saw a baby
snappy game of marbles, says Wm. C. Clemmons of Chi-

picture of one of the rare little animals, born on a voyage
from West Africa to London. 7. W. A. Burt of Decatur,
Ala., believes in blowing his own horn. . . . in fact, he
won first prize for being the best horn blower at the mid-
winter meet of the National Fox Hunters' Association at
Mobile, Ala. 8. Evelyn Hyde used to be a mere usher
at a New York theater. Then a stage director saw her—

now she's ready to appear on the other side of the foot-
lights. 9. Evelyn Behning, child star, was one of the
featured performers in an operetta presented in New
York by the Professional Children's School. 10. Although
he has only one leg, Clyde Cobb of Kalispell, Mont.,
climbed unaided to the top of Mt. Wilbur, in Glacier
National Park.

LAST ROUNDS IN
STATEHARDWOOD
CONTESTS THURS.Freeport Will Tackle
Wheaton in One of
Afternoon Games

Chicago, Mar. 20—(AP)—Eight
title-aspiring basketball teams—the
pick of 739 state high school quin-
tettes—were headed toward Cham-
paign today to compete in the final
round for the state championship
Thursday, Friday and Saturday at
the University of Illinois.

Each of the eight competing teams
fought its way through the district
and sectional tournaments to win the
right to play for the title. Of the
last year's sectional winners only
Witt is returning in quest of state
honors. The southern Illinois five
from a school of 90 students finished
third last year.

Champaign, co-older of the Big
Twelve conference title with Peoria
Central and Mt. Carmel, winner of
the 1927 title, open hostilities at 4
P. M. tomorrow. Freeport with a re-
cord of 20 victories, and four defeats
this season faces the strong Wheaton
five, the dark-horse entry, in the
climax match contest.

The evening program brings to-
gether Peoria Central and Witt in
the opening encounter, and Johnston
City and Lincoln in the final game of
the first round. The semi-finals will
be played Friday night with the con-
solation and championship games
Saturday.

All games will be broadcast by
WILL, University of Illinois station.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Indianapolis—Chuck Higgins, In-
dianapolis, outpointed Sandy Seifert,
Pittsburgh, (10); Howard Jones,
Louisville, outpointed Tom Lovelace,
Terre Haute, (8).

St. Louis—Davey Abad, Panama,
outpointed Benny Bass, Philadel-
phia, (10); Johnny (Pee Wee) Kaiser,
St. Louis, stopped Mike Esposito,
New York, (6).

Fresno—Johnny Lamar, Los An-
geles, outpointed Charley Lupica,
Toledo, O., (10).

Los Angeles—Rene De Vos, Bel-
gium, scored a technical knockout
over Johnny Gill, York, Pa., (7).

Lewis Waterman's application for
patent on his first fountainpen was
filed in 1883.

Hooks and
Slides

SEEKS NO CHEERS

Visiting in the training camp of
the Philadelphia Phillies at Winter
Haven, Fla., with their very affable
and congenial manager, Burt Shot-
ton, I was moved to ask him a few
personal questions.

It seems, looking over the stories
I have written from the training
camps, that I have called every one
the nicest fellow in baseball. With
one exception, and that exception
has been written, and Bill Carrigan
will realize some day that days have
changed.

But we were talking, or trying to
talk, about Burt Shotton, the man-
ager of the Philadelphia Phillies.

"What ever made you take the job
as manager of the Phillies?" I asked
Shotton, and, in an after breath, I
pointed out to him the fate that had
befallen all the men who preceded
him.

"You answered that question your-
self in a story that you wrote some-
time ago about Billy Southworth.
I read it some place. I don't know
where exactly," he said. "But in
that story you said that Southworth
told you that as long as you are in
baseball for a living the only place
to be is in the major leagues."

"That's the way I think. I am an
old-time ball player. I have been up
in the big time and I was good in
the big time. And my record will
show for it. Then I went the way of
bad legs and age and went down to
the minors. But I always wanted to
get back to the big time. That's
where real baseball is."

I wasn't looking for the cheers
that Babe Ruth gets or that Gehrig
gets when he hits one. I just want-
ed to be back on the big time. I am
pales.

back on the big time and I want
to stay here as long as I can."

IT'S A BIG MYSTERY

Eddie Collins, who is generally
suspected as being the next manager
of the Philadelphia Athletics if dear
old Connie doesn't get in this year,
was talking to the touring experis
one night in Ft. Myers, where the
Athletics were training for another
defeat.

"I have heard it said from a num-
ber of sources," Collins said, "that
the Babe is the greatest lover of
baseball in the game. I will agree
to that now. The Babe sure loves
to play baseball. It is his whole
life and when he has to stop I don't
know what he will do. I wonder
about that myself—what I will
do. You boys all say that I am to
be the next manager of the Ath-
letics. But how do I know that?"

Connie and I are the fastest of
friends and to this moment he never
has said anything about his future
or mine.

BEST THIRD BASEMAN

"But I was talking about ball play-
ers who loved the game. I will ad-
mit that the Babe loves baseball.
He shows it in every movement that
he makes on the field and off the
field. He is all for baseball."

"But there was another fellow who
relished the game, in my opinion,
even more than the Babe does. His
name is not in good repute now, but
I never have played with a player
who seemed to get more of a de-
light out of baseball than Buck
Weaver did. And I think those per-
sons who pick all-time baseball
teams and do not consider Buck
Weaver as an all-time third base-
man are all wrong."

"He was one of the very best I
ever have seen, and Jimmy Collins is
in there with him."

One of the world's largest dams
that Babe Ruth gets or that Gehrig
gets when he hits one. I just want-
ed to be back on the big time. I am
pales.

Dundee's Reign as
Welter King Ended

Chicago, Mar. 20—(AP)—Joe Dun-
dee's reign as the world's welter-
weight champion ceases tomorrow so
far as the National Boxing Associa-
tion is concerned, unless he meets
the Association's demands.

The N. B. A., through its president,
Paul Pahn, has ruled that Dundee
must sign contracts before March 21
calling for a bout with a logical con-
tender and that he must post a
certified check for \$10,000. The
commission has named Jackie
Fields and young Jack Thompson as
the two logical contenders.

Browns Paste Pellet
for Extra Distance

West Palm Beach, Fla., Mar. 20—
(AP)—Sixteen hits of various ob-
jections were the St. Louis Browns'
answer to Manager Dan Howley's
query "why only singles in the first
exhibition games?" Yesterday the
American Leaguers won a 10 to 5
victory from the Philadelphia Na-
tionals at Winter Haven. Heinie
Manush climbed the heights with
two triples, a double and a single in
six times up.

Both Sam Gray and Al Crowder
gave evidence of approaching top
form on the mound.

Rookie Bright Spot
in Cardinals' Camp

Avon Park, Fla., Mar. 20—(AP)—
Eddie Delker, Louisville's infielder
training with the St. Louis Cardin-
als, was the scintillating spot in the
Red Birds' triumph over the Boston
Red Sox yesterday, 5 to 3. He spear-
headed two line drives for double plays,
saving the game in the ninth. He
also hit a double and a single. Delker

White Sox Lacked
Hitting, Pitching

Dallas, Tex., Mar. 20—(AP)—Hit-
ting and good pitching, essential to
a winning ball club, are an absent
quality at the White Sox camp. At
least they were yesterday as the
Dallas Steers took the fifth (and
their first) game from the Sox 8 to
7 at Corsicana.

Dan Dugan, George Cox and Bob
Weiland pitched for the Sox and
might have fared better if they had
had any control. Only six Sox per-
formed at the plate successfully and
they for only eight hits.

Catholic Tourney
Opens this Evening

Chicago, Mar. 20—(AP)—Basket-
ball as played in 18 states and by 32
teams will be exhibited at Loyola
University tonight as six of the
teams usher in the National Catholic
high school tournament.

Billed as the feature on tonight's
card is the second game of the night
between De LaSalle of Joliet, Ill.,
the defending champion, and Cam-
den Catholic high of Camden, N. J.
The Joliet five has captured the
tournament the last two years.

The final game on the night's card
brings together Spaulding Institute of
Peoria, Ill., and North East high of
Philadelphia.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening
Telegraph, the old and reliable paper
now in its 79th year. If you are a
subscriber and have paid for your
Telegraph for 1 year in advance you
are entitled to one of our \$2.50 Lee
county maps.

Waltonians Annual
Convention to be
Held April 18-20

Chicago, Mar. 20—(AP)—Jubila-
tion over the elevation of their "Hon-
orary president" to the presidency of
the United States will mark this
year's national convention of the
Isaac Walton league of America, to
be held in Chicago, April 18, 19 and
20.

Two thousand hotel rooms have
been reserved for the convention,
which will draw delegations totalling
more than three thousand members.
Headquarters here even put the fig-
ure at 5,000.

Beside President Herbert Hoover,
other league members have gotten
into high places since the last con-
vention. Several new state governors
have assumed office and are already
rattling out conservation plans either
sponsored or recommended by the
league.

Growth of the conservation spirit
throughout the country has inspired
intense activity among the chapters
of the league, and membership lists
have increased in nearly all states.

Dr. Henry Baldwin Ward of the
Biology Department of the State
University at Urbana, who is Presi-
dent of the national organization,
has secured already several speakers
of national and some of them of in-
ternational reputation who will ad-
dress the convention.

Fred H. Doeliner is general man-
ager at national headquarters of the
League, planning the convention.

The great International Sports
Goods Show sponsored annually by
Outdoor America, the magazine pub-
lished for members of the League,
will be held in conjunction with the

annual convention, but opening one
day earlier, that is April 17.Cubs Got Pitching
and Won Hands Down

Chicago, Mar. 20—(AP)—Give the
Cubs pitching and they promise to
win ball games.

Yesterday they got pitching from
two rookies, Trader Horne and Henry
Gramp, and supplying the usual
quota of extra base hits defeated Los
Angeles 11 to 3 to win the rubber
game of the seven-game series. The
two rookies held the Angels to five
hits.

THREE-CORNERED TRADE

Davenport, Iowa, Mar. 19—(AP)—
Ed Hendee, former Rock Island
Valley League first baseman, will
play with Davenport this year. A
three cornered trade has been com-
pleted whereby Hendee goes to Du-
buque for Catcher Earnest Roadcap,
and then to Davenport in exchange
for Outfielder Eddie Stock. Hendee
was the leading first baseman in the
league last year, hitting more than
300. Stock is a fast outfielder and
Roadcap is a veteran receiver.

NO ARGUMENT HERE

Dwight, Ill., Mar. 19—(AP)—Word
was received here today from Frank
L. Smith that he and Mrs. Smith had
tied in a mixed foursome golf event
at Pinehurst, N. C. There were 106
entries. Col. Smith, who was refused
a seat in the United States Senate
although armed with a certificate of
election from Illinois, has been on
a vacation with Mrs. Smith at the
winter resort.

H. U. Bardwell will insure your
auto in Lincoln Lloyds Insurance
Co.

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BRAND
PULVERIZED
SHEEP MANURE
ODORLESS
FREE FROM WEED SEEDS
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FOR
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A fertilizer that is aged for several years and will not
burn your plants or lawn no matter in what quantity you
use it, but is highly concentrated and a little goes a long
ways.

The dealers listed below sell and recommend Gro-Zit.

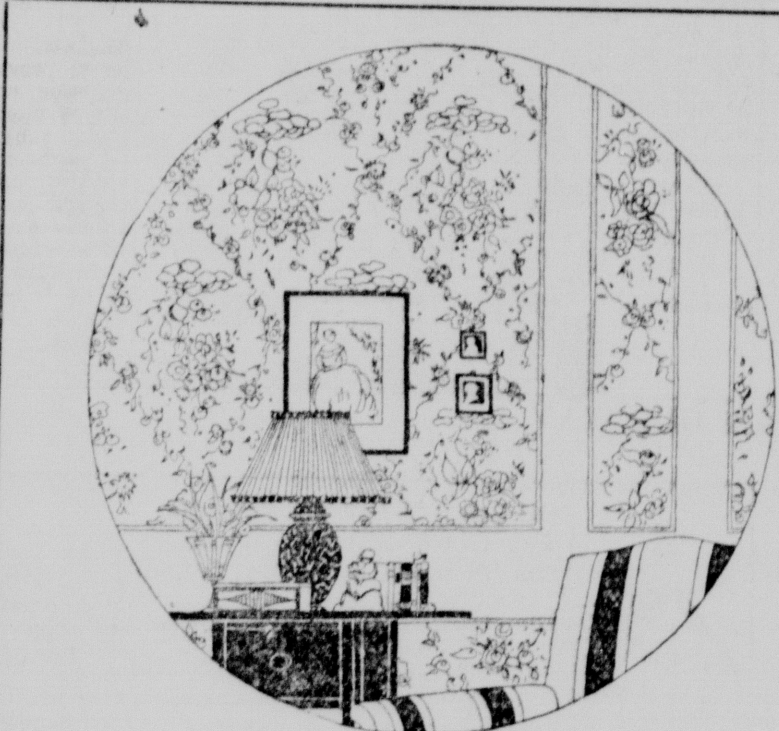
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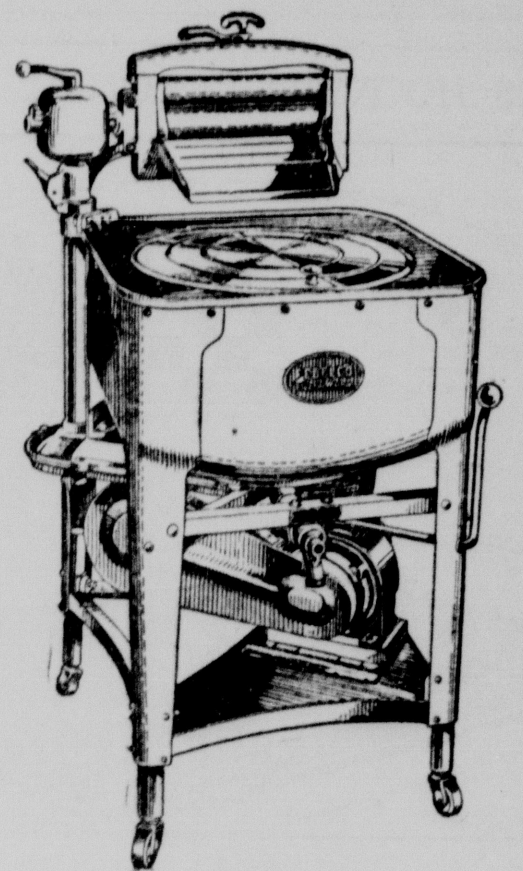
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Phone today for a free trial in your home.

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With Mrs. Coolidge's Compliments



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, when she was Grace Goodhue, was a teacher in the Clarke School for the Deaf, earning a small monthly salary. The other day she returned to the Northampton, Mass., institution with a certificate for \$2,000,000 that represented, in cash and pledges, the Coolidge Fund endowing the school. She is shown here as she presented the certificate to Miss Caroline Yale (in the wheel chair), her former principal and trustee of the school. Former President Coolidge, a group of prominent educators and children from the primary department of the school took part in the ceremony.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Hi-Ho!

BY MARTIN

MOMN POP



Every Club Is a Hammer

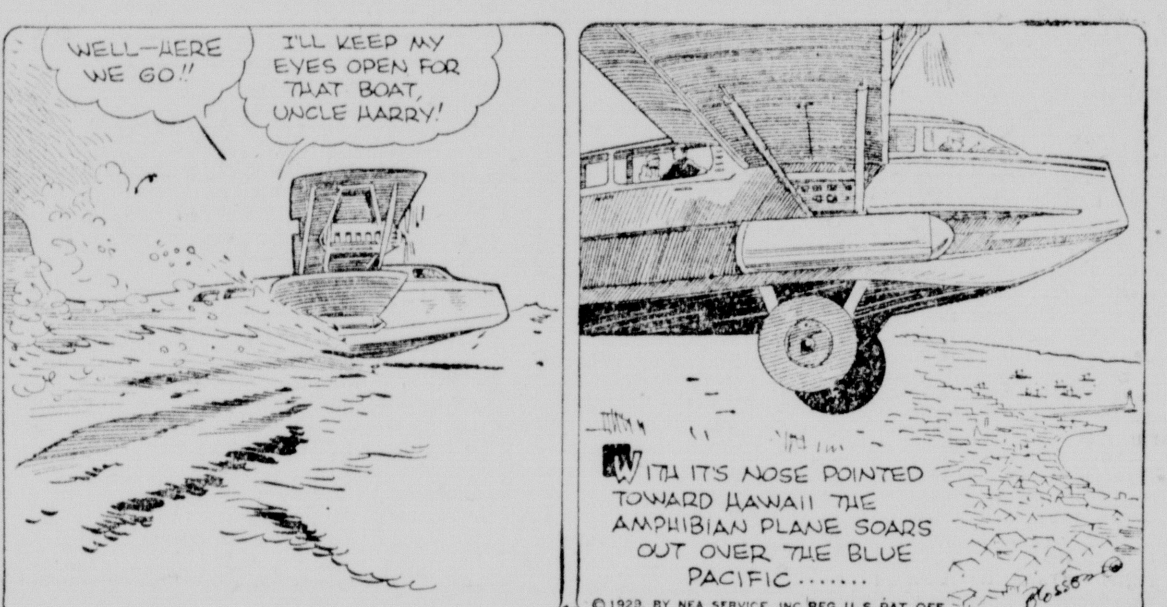
BY COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

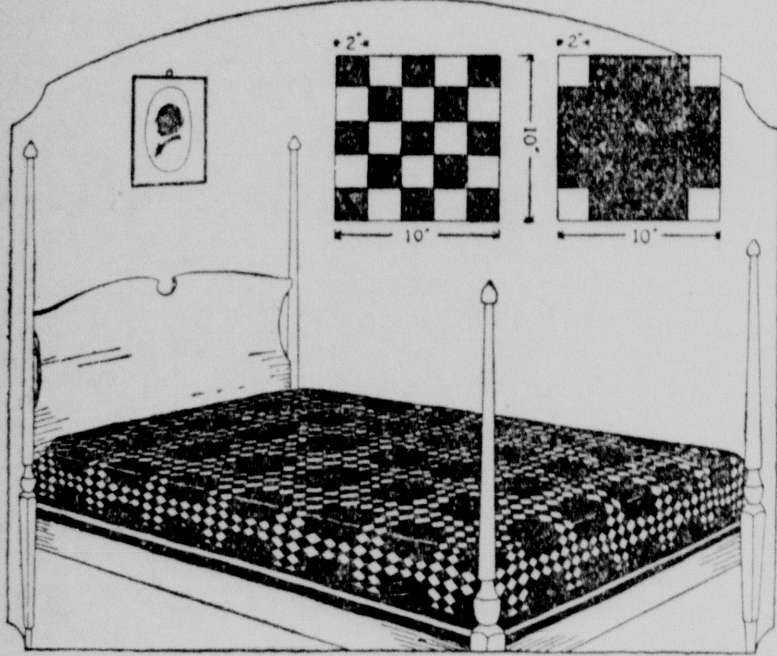
On Their Way

BY BLOSSER



THE CICADA (*Septendecim*) REQUIRES SEVENTEEN YEARS TO MATURE. THE EGGS, DEPOSITED IN TREE BRANCHES, HATCH IN SIX WEEKS INTO Nymphs WHICH BORE INTO THE GROUND AND REMAIN FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS. THEY THEN COME TO THE SURFACE, CLIMB TREES OR OTHER OBJECTS AND BURST THEIR SKINS WHICH ARE LEFT TO THIS TREE.

MRS. HOOVER'S COLONIAL QUILT



Whatever the new and gracious first lady of the land puts her stamp of approval on will, it is safe to say, carry a good deal of weight with the rest of American woman-kind for the next four years. And here, to start with, is an old, old colonial quilt pattern which Mrs. Hoover finds particularly charming. In fact, when she was shown the original, a blue and white patchwork masterpiece almost a hundred years old, Mrs. Hoover was so delighted with it that she forthwith had it duplicated by an old lady in the South, and presented to her son as a wedding gift three years ago. The actual handwork on this quilt is extremely simple. Its effectiveness lies in the care with which the stitches are set, so as to get nice, square corners. It is quite in keeping with the thrifty spirit of our forefathers or in this case should one say, foremothers?—that this quilt should be made at little or no expense from used flour bags. Nine or ten bags will be needed for making a full sized quilt. If you do not have these on hand from flour bought for home baking, your

baker will doubtless let you have some for a few cents apiece. The first step is to rip the bags and remove the stamping by soaking it in kerosene or covering it with lard overnight and then washing the goods in warm water. Then dye six of the pieces of material a deep shade of blue, what is commonly known as a yale blue. The basis of the quilt is alternating blocks, shown in the upper right hand corner of the illustration. The first block is a checkerboard square composed of alternating two-inch squares of the blue and white materials. The second block is of solid blue with a two-inch square of the white in each corner. For a full-sized spread, forty-two of the checkerboard blocks will be needed and thirty of the blue ones. When all the blocks are completed, sew them together in strips diagonally, filling in at the ends to make a straight edge, taking care to follow out the pattern scheme. Finish the quilt with three two-inch strips of blue, white and blue, with a nine-square checkerboard block at each corner.

SALESMAN SAM

Somebody Ought To—

BY SMALL



OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



WASH TUBBS

Fame or Fortune

BY CRANE



BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK TO BE KEPT UP IN LEE

Two Additional Clubs Will be Organized During the Year

(By Lee Co. Farm Bureau.)
At a meeting at the Nachusa Tavern with E. I. Pilehard, State Leader of Boys' and Girls' Club work it was decided to continue sponsoring the Boys and Girls' Club work in Lee County for another year. This is a definite project set aside by the Lee County Farm Bureau. It is an opportunity for boys and girls of Lee county to gain valuable knowledge along the lines of livestock and crop production. The club work is carried on under efficient leaders, who devote a considerable amount of time giving the boys and girls valuable information along the lines of their clubs.

Last year over 100 boys and girls took advantage of the club work in Lee County, the majority of whom showed their livestock at the Lee County Fair as the termination of the club work in the county.

Clubs to Be Organized.
The clubs to be organized this year are as follows:

The Purebred Gilt Club: Any boy or girl may have one or two gilts eligible to register that was farrowed on or after the first of March. They to keep records on the gilts separate from the father's herd, and show at the Lee County Fair in the fall. This club is an ideal one for the beginner who has had no previous training in club work, and wishes to take work in the animal husbandry department.

The Sow and Litter Club: The Sow and Litter Club is generally the second year's club work in swine husbandry. A purebred gilt is purchased or obtained from the father's herd, the boy having absolute ownership over the sow or gilt. Records are kept from the time the pigs are farrowed until fair time, when four from the litter are shown. The pigs may be from either sex.

Fat Barrow Club: The fat barrow club is generally for the boys and girls who are unable to have a purebred gilt, or purebred sow. They may take one of their father's barrows, and raise it for market production, keeping records on the pig, and show it at the fair.

Crop Clubs: There are crop clubs in a purebred calf dropped after Aug. 1, 1928, records are kept and the calf showed at the fair.

Sheep Club: The sheep club is a purebred ewe is purchased and records kept on it up to fair time, when it is shown at the fair.

Crop Clubs: There are crop clubs carried on by the various groups, corn clubs being more in demand. The corn club consists of caring for one acre of corn under the special direction of the club leader. Records are kept on the corn.

Club Leaders.
Last year there were three successful clubs in the county. The Dixon Community Club, under the leadership of John Weis, who had a very fine club, and did a considerable work in and around Dixon. The Amboy Community Club, headed by W. DeWees, Agricultural Instructor, also did excellent work. Walnut Community sent an exhibit to the fair, this work being carried on by C. M. Hatland, teacher of Agriculture at Walnut. L. Stitz, Agricultural Instructor of Ashton, has charge of the club work in that community.

New Club this Year.
There will be two additional new clubs this year in Lee County, one entering around Reynolds Church, under the direction of Rev. Iwig, and a second one centering around Steward, under the direction of Rev. McKelvey. There will undoubtedly be some other clubs in other parts of the county as soon as it is possible to find leaders.

The following are the club leaders for the present time in carrying on the clubs this year: John Weis, Dixon; Wm. DeWees, Amboy; L. Stitz, Ashton; Rev. Iwig, Reynolds Church, Ashton address; Rev. McKelvey, Steward; C. M. Hatland, Walnut. If you have a boy or girl you wish to have enter one of the club, get in touch with one of the leaders, or send a card to the Farm Bureau office.

New Bill to Help Club Work.

There is a new bill which has been introduced in the Legislature which will aid club work in all the counties of the state. This bill is a rider bill to the horse racing bill, which will permit the appropriation of \$700 annually for club work under the direction of the Farm Advisers. 75% of the total of \$700 will be furnished by the state of the race horse fund and 25% will be furnished by the county from various organizations. In the past it has been rather difficult to obtain the premiums for the Fair. In the past four years of club work, the Farm Bureau and the Fair Association have stood the premium expense for the Boys' and Girls' Club work. This has been a hardship on both organizations, but the leaders have not felt it was wise to ask too large a contribution from the merchants, although some of the purebred breeders have graciously donated some money toward premiums. This bill is No. 127. Ask your senators who represent you to vote in favor of this bill. It will be well for you to get in touch with George Dixon, Dixon; John Devine, Dixon; and Representative Allen of Whiteside county.

POLO PERSONALS

Polo—Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Metzler, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Maria Klock and daughter Nonie motored to Cherry Valley Sunday to visit Mrs. Klock's brother, Patrick Kenyon, who was celebrating his 82nd birthday.

Sunday was the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Duffey and in honor of the occasion the following uninvited guests went to their home and surprised them: Mrs. Elizabeth Duffey and son Ed, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eisey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weigle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Duffey and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Duffey, Mrs. Annie Myers, Clifford Myers, Joe Popp, Mrs. Paula Booth and daughter Marjorie. A delicious scramble dinner was enjoyed at noon.

Roy Devaney of Bloomington spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. Mary Devaney and his sister, Miss Ruth.

Mrs. Robert Scott left Saturday evening for her home in Borup, Minn., having been called here by the critical illness of her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Coursey spent Sunday in Freeport.

Bernard Bowers and Russel Myers motored to Clinton, Iowa, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hietman of Foreston spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Winders, Mr. and Mrs. George Byers motored to Dixon Sunday afternoon.

Attorney and Mrs. A. H. Hannekan and daughter, Donna Marie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hannekan's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shank.

McAndrew's Suit is Dismissed by Court

Chicago, March 19.—(AP)—The \$100,000 libel suit which William McAndrew, ousted Superintendent of Schools, filed against William Hale Thompson, Mayor, was allowed to drop today for want of prosecution. The case was called for trial but McAndrew's counsel was occupied in another matter and not prepared. The court denied a continuance and dismissed the action, but the ousted superintendent's lawyers announced they would reinstate the suit within a week.

One of Mayor Thompson's campaign pledges during his race for reelection two years ago was that he would oust McAndrew and banish "pro-British propaganda from the schools."

This is real Heato weather. If you feel trouble you get a box of Heato.

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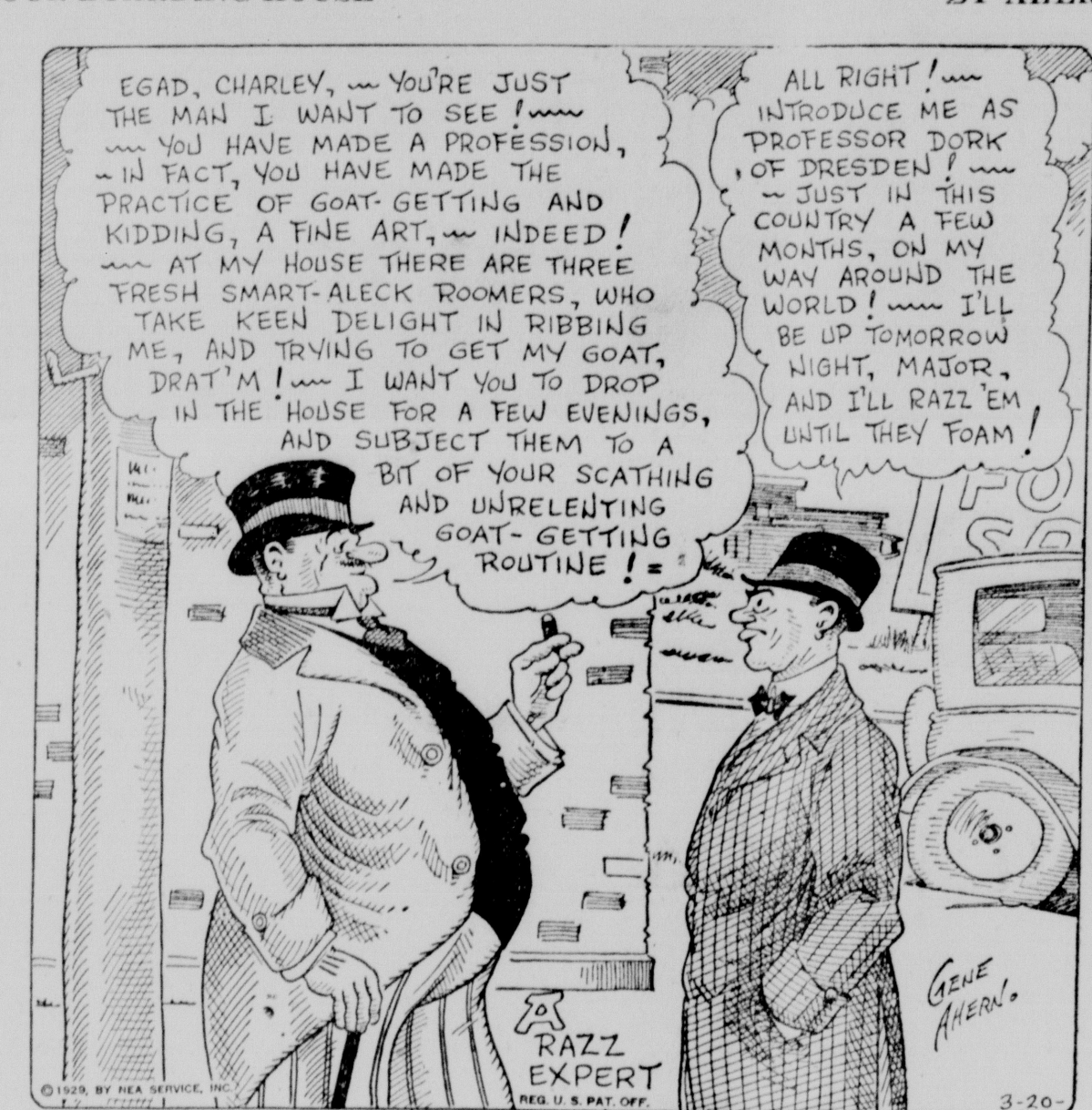
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BOYS! BOYS! BOYS! Get Your RED and GREEN HAROLD TEEN CAPS here. Special 95c

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MY THIRTY YEARS AT SEA

By Capt. George Fried

The rescue of crew of the Florida still is fresh in everyone's memory. Fried gives a detailed account of the hours on the heaving seas while the fate of the 32 men hung in the balance; told in his simple, modest but graphic style. He adds several new sightings and anecdotes to the story.

By CAPT. GEORGE FRIED (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

CHAPTER XX

I have been somewhat of a fatalist. The rescue of the crew of the Florida by the America was late. If my vessel had not been caught in the ice floes on the day of departure from Bremerhaven and had not been further delayed by a dense fog for 24 hours, during which my vessel anchored, we would not have been close enough to render any assistance to the Italian freighter. Another vessel, however, would certainly have come along and probably saved her men.

On our return voyage we had experienced a succession of gales and high rough seas accompanied by rain, hail and snow squalls. While off the Grand Banks it became very cold and started snowing. The decks of the America were covered with two inches of snow and ice. If the Florida had foundered in that region a rescue would have been extremely difficult.

Early on the morning of January 22 a baby boy was born to one of the third class. When that happens the sailor looks for trouble. It was not long after—12:30 P. M.

BY AHERNS

about 150 miles northwest of the position he thought he was in. Radio bearings checked with the results of my calculations. Then we picked up the imploring message, "I beg of you to do all possible." Every man on the bridge knew what that meant. We were going at full speed. The radio signals were becoming louder. We were getting nearer. Darkness was approaching. Our ship was illuminated so we could be seen. Then came the words, "We see you." Suddenly a light. The Florida was directly ahead. Our entire crew and every passenger waited and watched. Shortly after 6:10 I stopped the engines.

I maneuvered the America to a position on the Florida's weather beam, a quarter of a mile distant, as close as I dared go while launching a life boat. The skies became threatening. A light snow squall sprung up. I turned to Harry Manning, my chief officer, who had picked a crew from volunteers.

The Florida was heaving on a heavy swell. Her lee rail was under water. She was listing at an angle about 35 degrees. Mr. Manning and his eight men jumped into the boat and it was lowered. They pushed off, aided by a northwest wind, and I took the America to the lee side of the Florida. There were still a few lights on the Florida and her engines were turning over slowly. The lifeboat got close to the Florida but Mr. Manning had to use extreme care. There was danger of the small boat being pulled toward the Florida and crashing against her side. A line was thrown to the freighter's deck to which was attached a two and a half inch rope. The Italians made this fast, and the other end being tied to the lifeboat which was headed away and kept in that position by the oarsmen. Orders given by Mr. Manning to Salvatore Bracco in the boat crew were translated and shouted to the Italians.

The transfer then started. Hand over hand and through the water they worked their way, one by one, into the lifeboat. Fifteen men made the gap when the rope snapped under the tension. The seas were mounting. Another line was thrown to them and the transfer continued. Some of the men had been injured

and many were exhausted from hunger and exposure. Several were practically naked. Capt. Giuseppe Favaioro was the last to leave and was violently got alongside. The men leaped for the ladders and nets and clambered aboard. Mr. Manning was the last to leave and had to be pulled aboard after his trying experience. The sea was so rough that it was impossible to get the boat aboard our ship. We left the Florida to the fury of the elements. (Tomorrow: Manning, My Brave Men).



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| Roller Skate Special—Winchester and Barney & Berry. Sidewalk wheels. Roller Bearings. Now \$1.85 | Home Run Bats.....30c to \$1.00 |
| Coaster Wagons—Well made to stand hard use. Steel disc wheels. Oversize tires. Depending on quality \$4.65 to \$7.35 | Mits and Gloves. Real leather and well padded. |
| | Base Balls.....10c to \$2.00 |
| | Playground Balls, Safe and Lots of fun.....30c to \$2.00 |



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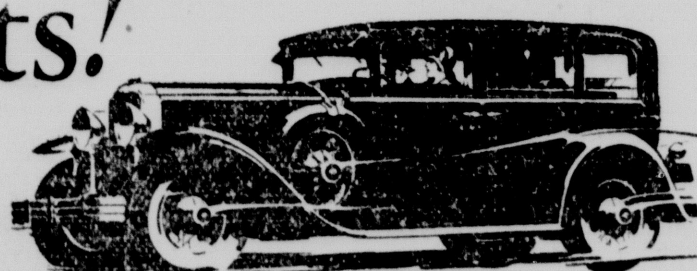
Just Drive—Just take the wheel —then you'll know why Buick is winning more than twice as many buyers as any other car priced above \$1200!

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